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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Walker urges 'partnership' in government

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Urging partnership among the branches of government and again promising no new taxes, Gov. Daniel Walker addressed the Illinois General Assembly for the first time in his "State of the State" message.

As expected, Walker advocated the use of state motor fuel tax funds to help mass transit districts — a plan that already had drawn heavy downstate criticism before the speech was delivered.

The governor also urged, without elaboration, legislative action to require criminal trials within 60 days after arrest; provide more money for primary and secondary education in Illinois; strengthen the state ethics law, and provide reporters with protection from jail if they refuse to divulge their news sources.

"We want to deliver the best services at the least, possible cost to the people of

Illinois," Walker said near the start of his speech.

"To do that, and do it well, we cannot have one-man rule. We cannot have war between the branches of government. We shall have to do that which our constitution mandates and that which is best for you, for me and for the people of Illinois. We shall have to be partners."

HE RETURNED to the topic again later, pointing out an "imbalance" among branches of federal government. "We do not want that imbalance in Springfield," he said. "I believe in legislative as well as executive initiative."

His comments indicated a concern that intraparty feuds in the House — the product of a bitter speakership fight — might hamper action. Only hours before his address, for example, House factions were squabbling about the rules that will govern their debates for the next two

years.

Walker said, "One of the lessons of the past decade was that government cannot do everything..."

Consequently, he said, his response to the state's needs "will not be the traditional political approach of unveiling massive blueprints which promise to solve the great social problems of our time."

THAT APPROACH was borne out by the rest of his speech, which touched only lightly on a few specific proposals.

They included a repetition of his pledge not to raise taxes. "The state's present sources of revenue are adequate to meet the needs of Illinois. There will be no tax increase and no additional taxes," Walker said.

By far the most controversial aspect of Walker's address was his proposal to use state motor fuel taxes to help mass trans-



Daniel Walker

sit districts, including the Chicago Transit Authority.

Such a plan easily could run up a tab of more than \$25 million. The CTA alone expects a 1973 deficit of \$42 million, not counting local aid.

To cover a \$25 million statewide deficit, the state would have to earmark a half cent of its share of the

7½-cent tax for mass transit — a level experts said would have a "serious impact" on downstate road projects.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC Leader Clyde Choate of Anna, asked before the speech whether he could support such a plan, replied, "All I need say is that downstaters have always jealously guarded that fund."

A downstate Republican, Clarence Neff of Stronghurst, head of the House Transportation Committee, criticized the plan more freely.

Helping the CTA, Neff said, should be a direct obligation of Chicago and Cook County. I personally will oppose this."

Others, mainly Cook County legislators, said they would support the plan, which would aid residents of their districts. But some, including assistant House Democratic Leader Gerald Shea of Riverside, were surprised Walker even considered the controversial idea.

"You'll never see that proposal coming from the governor's office," Shea said last Friday night.

SUGGESTIONS to ease the sales tax on food and medicine are expected to meet with more general approval. There have been pleas for years that the tax be lifted or returned to those who pay it on grounds it discriminates against the poor segments of the population.

Sen. Stanley Weaver, an Urbana Republican, already has introduced legislation which would return the tax money to individuals according to a sliding scale based on family size and income.

Walker's first address to the General Assembly also was spiced by uncertainty over how he plans to work with that body during his term. Many observers think the governor will gear his programs to popular acceptance and then use their popularity as a lever to get legislative approval.

Walker has said he will make wide use of the executive order to meet his goals.

His decision to hold his inauguration three weeks ago out of doors in a ceremony open to anyone, rather than before a joint legislative session, lent fuel to those theories.

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Today last day for Center donations

Won't you help?



Today is your last chance to donate a dollar or more to the Herald Center Fund.

The emergency fund appeal is being sponsored by the Herald in an effort to help The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center reduce its 1972 operating deficit and maintain its services to suburban families.

With one day remaining in the campaign, a total 995 Herald readers had contributed \$5,484.50 through yesterday.

Contributions may still be sent to Herald Center Fund, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Checks should be made payable to Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Names of persons donating \$1 or more

have been published in the Herald, and the final list of donors will appear in Monday's editions.

"WE ARE MOST appreciative of the splendid response to our call for help," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher. "The task of trying to prevent family ills and to cure them is a tremendous one, but the support being given by the Center by our readers demonstrates the extent to which our communities recognize the need and demand for family counseling services in this area."

The Center is part of The Salvation Army Family Service Division. It provides service to individuals and families in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

A full-time, professional staff of counselors and caseworkers helps suburban families face and solve family problems in order to preserve healthy family life. These include marital difficulties, personality problems, unwed motherhood, failing child-parent relationships, teenage delinquency, drug abuse, alcoholism, problems of the aged and others.

THE HERALD Center Fund Tuesday received a donation from the E-yu-ta-ka Campfire group in Schaumburg. It was accompanied by a note of encouragement, which said: "This is our contribution to you to help people. It came out of our dues which we collect every month. We hope this will help you."

A contribution to the fund also came yesterday from the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, which designates a local or regional philanthropy each month to receive either a cash donation or voluntary service.

Mrs. Sonja Lernas, 308 Cloverdale Ln., Schaumburg, theatre president, said the executive board and membership voted unanimously to make the January donation to the Center Fund.

"We hope this donation will help and encourage you to continue with your fine work," Mrs. Lernas wrote to the Center. "We applaud your aims and wish you success with all your programs."

Milk prices may rise again this week

by LEA TONKIN

Bottled milk prices probably will swing upward again this week, the second time in the past month.

Three to four cents a gallon is the likely price boost, say some dairy industry experts. This follows on the heels of a three to four cents a gallon price boost a month ago.

Supermarket spokesmen are keeping mum on the prospects of milk price boosts later this week. The usual procedure is to raise prices, then make any announcements.

A spokesman for the Dominick's food store chain, for example, said any price increases they experience as a result of their supplier price increases would have to be reflected at the retail level. No comment on price hikes this week was available.

No estimation of a price boost this week is possible at this time, said Bill Newby, public relations director for the Jewel Food Stores. "I wouldn't want to predict the possibility of a price increase," said Newby.

AN INCREASE in the price paid to dairy farmers per hundredweight of milk is a partial reason for expected milk price increases on Thursday, Feb. 1. This is when the Class I (bottled milk) prices are adjusted to reflect a change in the Class II milk (used in production of cheese and other dairy products) last December.

The differential between Class I and Class II milk prices is tabulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) based on Class II price structure two months earlier, explained Dick Emery, administrative assistant in the department's Chicago regional office.

The next Class I price change, effective March 1, will be announced Feb. 5. It will reflect January Class II prices plus the differential.

AN ADDED boost in milk prices is accounted for in the superpool charge, levied by a large dairy industry cooperative organization. As reported by John Wahstrom, marketing department of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., milk prices charged by producers to dealers

will go up 2½ cents a gallon. This includes a surcharge by the "farmers bargaining agent," said Wahstrom.

This agent turns out to be the Central Milk Producers Cooperative, of which AMPI is a cooperative member. AMPI includes some 9,000 dairy farmers in northern Illinois and Wisconsin. Central Milk Producers membership ranges from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico.

Several dairy industry representatives in the Chicago area claim that this superpool surcharge will account for the greatest share of this week's price boost. Wahstrom would not specify what percentage of this surcharge is allocated to finance the Central Milk Producers Cooperative.

A RECENT study by a University of Illinois dairy marketing expert points to retailers as another culprit in milk price hikes. Roland W. Bartlett, University of Illinois professor of agricultural economics emeritus, estimated that the markup on milk in 46 cities he surveyed is 7.9 cents a quart, or a 41 per cent markup. Chicago is among the cities in his survey.

He contends that the markup on milk should be lower than the average markup on all food items, because of its rapid turnover. Bartlett pegs an average markup on all food items, or the amount added to prices to compensate for operating and handling costs, at 19 per cent.

This is discounted by Newby, citing Jewel's markup as an example. He said the average markup for items in the food stores is 20-22 per cent. "There is not as great a discrepancy as indicated in the University of Illinois study," he said of the company's milk markup. He would not specify the milk markup percentage, however.

The University of Illinois study must be based on the difference between raw milk prices and retail prices, he said, of the 41 per cent markup report.

Lloyd Meyer, president of Meyer Bros. Dairy, Inc., in Arlington Heights, said he is passing along the added cost he will be charged by suppliers this week. His cost will be raised more than three cents a gallon. Meyer's customers will see a four

cents a gallon price increase.

Four to five cents was the average milk price increase last month, and this week's increase is expected to average four to five cents at retail levels, Meyer estimated.

THE COST of producing milk is continuing a steady climb, according to John Brookman a representative of the American Dairy Association in Rosemont. Despite the higher prices tagged for dairy farmers in the current price increase, Brookman added, "Unfortunately the price increases do not always go to the farmer." Increases are usually tied to processing and distribution costs, he said.

Another milk price increase could come in April, when USDA will announce farm support programs. Although Agriculture Secretary Butz has hinted that supports may be curtailed, Brookman said an increase is expected.

Brookman cites the decreasing number of independent farmers as an indication of financial problems. In the last 12 years, their ranks dwindle from 800,000 to 900,000 down to 300,000 farmers, he said.

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The local scene

Group to consider Kildeer School plan

The community relations committee formed to find a solution as to what should be done with Kildeer CountrySide School in Dist. 96 will have its second public meeting at 8 tomorrow night at the school. Residents of the district are urged to attend.

The committee is considering what should be done with the school. The group is made up of nine residents and three members of the school board.

'Oklahoma' cast at Stevenson High .

Major roles for the production of "Oklahoma" this spring at Adal Stevenson High School have been announced by William Misk, director of the musical. Jan Horvath, freshman, and Brad Owen, senior, will portray Laurio and Curly. Dennis Simpson was selected for the part of Jud.

Other cast members are Marsha Dush, Greg Frantz, Tracy Tobin, Lynn Sommerville, Glen Wilgus, Pat Goodwin, Ray Cullen and Jim Lindgren.

Others are Chris Franz, Andy Schubel, Laura LaPlaca, Amy Borgstrom, Lori Sturgeon, Ellen Breslau, Cindy Anderson, Brad Owen, Peter Schulenberg, Bill Holden, Mike Topel and Jack Maioney.

The musical will be presented April 27, 28 and 29 in the Stevenson auditorium.

Winter baseball signup tomorrow

Registration for a winter baseball batting program will begin tomorrow at the Wheeling Park District community building at Heritage Park.

With the help of an automatic pitching machine, baseball enthusiasts 18 years or younger will be able to work on their swings. Program instructor Gil Messa is a former freelance scout for three major league baseball teams and is a specialist in coaching hitting.

The program will begin Feb. 10 and continue for the next four Saturday mornings at Heritage Park. Instruction will begin at 9 a.m. and run for three hours. There is a \$5 registration fee for the program.

Registration will continue at Heritage Park through Saturday and will be at Jack London Junior High School on Sunday.

Voter registration to close March 5

The county clerk's office has notified Wheeling officials that voter registration at the village hall will close for the upcoming April elections March 5.

It had formerly been announced that registration would close on Feb. 27 to allow for the township and the village elections.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said revised election laws probably accounted for the extended registration period. She said the county clerk is presently checking the legality of closing registration for village elections at the same time it closes for township elections.

Free-throw contest planned Saturday

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring a free-throw basketball contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Jack London Junior High School.

Four different age groups, ranging from 8 to 18 years, will compete. The top three throwers in each division will be given awards.

Paramedic promotion campaign begins

The Buffalo Grove firemen are putting posters and handouts in local businesses and public buildings to promote the suburban paramedic program.

Officially titled the "Mobile Intensive Care" network, the program has been in operation since Dec. 1 of last year. Since its inception the Buffalo Grove paramedics have responded to more than 20 trauma cases.

The new bright yellow posters explain the program in brief and give residents the telephone number they should use in case of emergency. It also contains a sketch showing the Northwest suburbs that are taking part in the program.

Opponents in Strong Street battle await decision

by LYNN ASINOF
A News Analysis

Residents in the W. Strong Street area are waiting to learn whether they have the right to maintain the character of their present neighborhood. Developer Victor Smigel is waiting to see if he will be able to proceed with his plans to build apartments in the area.

Testimony in the week-long Strong Street area zoning case ended Monday, and the residents, Smigel and the Village of Wheeling now must wait for the judge to rule on the "reasonableness" of the village's decision to rezone 47 lots in the area for six-flat apartment buildings. That decision is expected Feb. 9.

During the course of the trial, the residents' attorney, John Burke, repeatedly tried to show that the residents have established a neighborhood that they do not want broken up by multi-family development.

TO PROVE that the village was unreasonable in its rezoning of the property, Burke argued that the multi-family development would decrease the value of neighboring single-family homes. Witnesses for the plaintiffs testified that the apartments would generate large numbers of school-aged children and create a traffic problem.

Burke charged that the present rezon-

ing was spot zoning, which he said was illegal. He introduced evidence showing that the village's master plan called for high-density, single-family development in the area.

Attorneys representing the village, Smigel, and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank said most of these arguments were irrelevant to the case. They said the only reason for the court to reverse the village zoning decision would be if the court found the decision to be totally unreasonable.

If the court upholds the zoning decision, the village would benefit in several ways. First, it would provide a way to bring water and sewer lines into the area at no expense to the village. This would allow the land to be developed, which in turn would produce revenue for the village through building permits, occupancy permits and higher real estate tax revenue.

ATTORNEY JACK SIEGEL, representing the village, argued that the fact that Smigel's development would bring water and sewer lines to the area was sufficient justification for the rezoning. He said the Strong Street area is presently unsuitable for any development unless water and sewer lines are brought in.

Siegel also disputed the contentions of

the plaintiffs. He argued that the area is not predominantly a single-family neighborhood, but rather is 70 per cent vacant land. He offered this lack of development as proof that the land is unsuitable for single-family homes in its present condition.

Witnesses for the defense testified that while single-family development was theoretically possible, the expense of bringing utilities to the area would rule out this more costly form of development.

One defense witness even suggested that the present single-family homes in the area might be torn down and redeveloped for multi-family projects, thus eliminating the problem of mixing the two forms of development.

THE DEFENSE also presented witnesses who testified that fewer school-aged children would be generated by multi-family development than by single-family homes. They further stated that traffic produced by the apartments could be handled by the existing roads.

Siegel argued that previous Illinois zoning cases determined that zoning in an area could not be restrictive simply because the neighbors favored that zoning. He said the over-all benefit to the village outweighed the concerns of individual property owners.

The residents also contended that there

were defects in the zoning hearings because objectors to the project were not given time to present testimony from their land planner. Further, they said, the zoning board had not followed the village zoning ordinance because the hearings showed no findings of fact.

Siegel argued that the residents were given the chance to have their expert testify before the village board when the trustees were considering the rezoning. He further stated that the village ordinance does not require specific fact findings on the part of the zoning board.

CITING several Illinois cases, Siegel contend that the court cannot challenge the thinking of the people who made the zoning decision. For this reason, it appears the plaintiffs did not challenge the reasons why the village chose to rezone this property.

Attorney John M. Daley, representing Smigel, argued that his client had invested substantial money in the project under the assumption that the village zoning was valid. Daley said this investment of more than \$50,000 was sufficient to override the residents' objections to the development.

Despite the emotional appeal of the residents' charges, the judge must make his decision on the legal technicalities of the case.

Police, school, service officials meet

Youth needs, woes probed

More than 100 representatives of area police departments, school districts and youth service agencies attended a regional seminar Monday to seek improved methods of cooperation and coordination in dealing with youth needs and problems.

The seminar was sponsored by the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Division. It was held at the Schaumburg Park District's Melnecke Community Center, 20 E. Weathersfield Way.

Before the group was divided into "workshop" discussion teams, Douglas Anderson, supervisor of the Community Resources Department of the Cook County Juvenile Court, outlined new procedures in juvenile jurisdiction recently instituted through the new Unified Code of Corrections.

Anderson said because of the new procedures, new avenues of rehabilitation are available for youthful offenders

within their own communities. He said the existence and effectiveness of youth counseling and rehabilitation agencies can have great bearing on how a juvenile case is handled in the courts.

ANDERSON SAID, for example, if the court finds effective service agencies operating in the community of a youthful offender, he can be placed on probation — reporting to that agency — rather than being sent to the Juvenile Home. Anderson said during such a probation the judge can "continue" the case through the probation period, and the juvenile may avoid carrying a criminal record.

A similar rehabilitation system could work in the case of a juvenile convicted of a crime, he said. The youth could be paroled back to his home community, reporting to a service agency or volunteer and avoid several months of detention following trial.

Because of those procedures and several other changes in the unified code, Anderson said, communities can aid in providing better rehabilitation techniques, thereby addressing prevention of youth crime and problems rather than cure alone.

"We have the code. What we need now are unified agencies which will work in a coordinated effort," Anderson said. "That is the only way to convince the young we have a fair and adequate system and that we are truly interested in their welfare."

Following Anderson's remarks, the group was divided into four workshop discussions on the state juvenile law and its implications for "the interacting roles of youth-serving agencies."

DISCUSSION TOPICS for the afternoon workshop sessions included: "Involving youth in the creation and operation of youth programs," "The problems of youth in fast growing suburbia," and "alternatives to present state youth detention and rehabilitation centers."

James L. Gottreich, director of the sheriff's Youth Services Division, said the Northwest suburban area enjoys a substantial number of youth serving agencies. "What is needed now," he said, "is to get them all working together — to know what is available and to make use of them all."

The seminar Monday was for police, school, park and youth service representatives from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg, South Barrington and Streamwood.

It was the fifth such seminar in a series planned by the sheriff's department. Gottreich said a similar seminar for communities including Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove Village is expected to be held sometime this month.

Sticker sales hours extended

Village residents who have not purchased their 1973 vehicle stickers have less than three weeks before a late charge of \$5 is added to the regular purchase price.

To make it easier for residents to purchase stickers before the Feb. 15 deadline, the village business office has extended its hours. In addition to the regular weekday hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the village office will be open on Feb. 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Feb. 3 and 10, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hours will be extended to 9 p.m. on Feb. 15.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said that in addition to the \$5 late fee, residents who do not purchase stickers before the Feb. 15 deadline could receive tickets.

Stickers for automobiles cost \$8, while those for motorcycles are \$6. Recreational vehicle stickers are \$5.



Annual Firemen's Ball set Feb. 17

The Wheeling Fire Department will sponsor its 76th annual Fireman's Ball Saturday, Feb. 17.

The "Sweetheart Ball," as it is called, will be at the Chevy Chase Country Club and those in attendance will dance to the tunes of the Jim Campbell orchestra and Life in the Big City. Music will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Persons attending also will have the opportunity to win many door prizes. The cost of the ball is \$2 per person. Tickets can be purchased from any Wheeling fireman.

Hearing, vision tests set for preschoolers

Preschoolers living in the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 area can register for free hearing and vision tests next week.

Registration will be held Feb. 6 and 7 at Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. At that time, mothers will be given a kit to prepare their youngsters for the actual tests which will be conducted Feb. 13-16. A child must be between 2½ and 5 years old to take the tests.

The test is sponsored by SLIDES in conjunction with local agencies. The test will be given from the SLIDES mobile in the school parking lot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Lahti invited a close look at Harper

by WANDALYN RICE

When the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission began its study of the state's junior college system, Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti called its director to make sure Harper would be one of the colleges upon which the study would focus.

Later he heard that a member of the commission visitation team, while leaving one college, remarked to its president that the team was "going to visit those hotshots at Harper and see if they are doing half of what they say they are."

Given that background, Lahti says he is not too unhappy with the way Harper came out in the final study. In the chapter of the report on Harper the school is described as having a "management-oriented" administration and a strong evaluation system. The school is also praised for producing students who are successful in going on to college or getting jobs in their chosen field.

The tone of the over-all report, highly critical of the state's junior college system as a whole, does upset Lahti, however. And he also has answers for the "little digs" at Harper's size and administrative salaries that were included in its assessment.

The report, ordered by the legislature and overseen by commission director Mark Chadwin, charges junior colleges are generally failing to prepare students for four-year colleges and also have small percentages of students who com-

plete vocational programs and get jobs in their field.

IN AN INTERVIEW last week, Lahti pointed out that the report faults the junior college system at the same time it uses data it admits may be incomplete, inaccurate or uncomparable. "When I was in graduate school," he said, "I was taught that if you had data like that, you didn't try to draw conclusions from it."

In addition, he said charges that the junior colleges are admitting unqualified students to programs that might lead eventually to degrees from four-year colleges are partly based on a misinterpretation of the role of the junior college. "One emphasis in a junior college is in preparing people for bachelor's degrees," he said, "but that's only a small part of the mission of a community college."

At the same time that the report criticizes junior colleges for admitting students with low test scores and low high school grades, Lahti added, the state's four-year colleges and universities are lowering admission requirements so they can bolster failing enrollments.

"The name of the game in Illinois is headcount and number of students," he said. "As long as the state is funding schools on that basis, it's going to be dog eat dog between the four-year colleges and the two-year colleges."

That point brought Lahti to another thing about the report that concerns him. Much of the data, he said, came from the University of Illinois — a school that



Robert Lahti

likely has a vested interest in cutting down the junior college system to increase its chances for high amounts of state money.

In addition, comparisons of the costs per student of the state's colleges inevitably hurt the small, downstate colleges which cannot compete with larger institutions such as Harper in terms of efficiency, he said.

LAHTI ADMITTED that figures showing that only about 12 per cent of Harper's vocational students actually get degrees from full two-year programs "may be something that's not good and we should watch that closely." However, he added that some students do not complete degrees in two years because they only attend school part-time and others can get good jobs without the degrees so quit without completing the training.

"That's a number that bears watching," he said, "but we have to look to see whether it holds permanently or whether it's only happening for one year."

One of the specific criticisms of Harper included in the report is the statement that Harper may be growing too fast for a good learning environment and that communications between administrators, faculty and students "are not especially good."

Lahti agreed that the school has grown to its current enrollment more quickly than is comfortable and said that as a result the administration has planned for large lecture classes in order to keep costs down.

"If we could stop the growth of this institution right now, we could keep people very happy," he said. "We wouldn't have to go to much larger classes."

An example of the communications problem, according to the report, is the fact that most students interviewed by the visitation team did not know Lahti's name. On that point, he said, "I'm not sure they really care what my name is, and maybe that's a strength. I know they know how to find me and know my name when there's a problem. Maybe when they don't know my name it's because they're happy here."

IN ADDITION, the report notes that Lahti is the highest paid junior college president in the state and that other administrative salaries are among the highest in the state. Lahti agreed and said that "doesn't particularly bother me."

He added, "The administrative salaries here are high in comparison to the state, and so are the faculty salaries, but let's look at what the community is getting for that. Our cost per pupil is only \$2 off from the state average in this high cost area where we pay high salaries and we believe we are getting high quality. The taxpayers are saving hundreds of thousands of dollars because we pay for good management."

Lahti's official salary is \$40,900 a year. Last summer the board by a 4-3 vote awarded him a \$2,500 bonus based on his work during the 1971-72 school year. Board members Larry Moats, Joseph Morton and Milt Hansen voted against the bonus.

Lahti blames the general anti-junior college tone of the commission report on former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Ogilvie, he said, "was a central control man and I think this was a ploy to move junior colleges under state control."

IN ADDITION, he said the growth of junior colleges has outraced the state's ability to meet its financial commitment and is causing the legislature to look for ways to avoid putting more money into the system.

The best response junior college officials can make to the report, Lahti said, is to take the report to Gov. Daniel Walker and give him their side of the story. "There are some things in the report that we should not deny," he said, "and we should show our willingness to improve, but to let this report become a bible and be used to direct the future of junior colleges in this state would be sinful."

Aide spreads the gospel for Bill Scott

With Democrat Daniel Walker sitting in the governor's chair and Illinois' top Republican, William J. Scott, still in office as attorney general, what's in store in the legal department?

Howard D. Kaufman, chief of Scott's Consumer Fraud Protection Division, put it this way: "We had a number of honest, legal disagreements with Gov. Ogilvie. Lord knows what the next four years are going to be like."

The line drew a laugh from the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization, which Kaufman addressed Monday night. But it was not meant strictly as humor.

"We (in the attorney general's office) have to sustain the law, regardless of what political party is involved," said Kaufman. "During the last administration, state agencies often would tell

there's "plenty of overlap" between federal agencies and the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division, says Howard Kaufman. See "The Consumer" column by Monica Witch in Thursday's Suburban Living section.

me I was crazy. Now they'll tell me I'm crazy AND politically motivated."

KAUFMAN, former resident of Des Plaines and Schaumburg and one-time village prosecutor for Elk Grove Village, returned to the scene of his political beginnings to spread the gospel of Scott's innovations in the consumer fraud movement.

Kaufman told the Elk Grove Republicans that their organization was the first

ever joined and that Township Committee member Carl R. Hansen was his first political mentor.

Kaufman reviewed the genesis of the office of attorney general — from adviser to the crown in old-England to legal counsel to governors in American territories, and now as representative, in Illinois, of 255 separate state agencies.

To that role, Kaufman said, Scott has added the function of advocate of the people, mostly in consumer fraud cases.

His first attempt to establish this role — in fighting a rate increase by Commonwealth Edison Co. — succeeded when the court overruled objections of the utility company that the attorney general had no authority to speak for the people.

ARMED WITH THAT and other legal weapons, said Kaufman, Scott since 1969 has expanded the consumer fraud division from two attorneys and three secretaries to a staff of more than 100, including 25 attorneys.

In four years, they have handled 75,000 consumer complaints, said Kaufman who added that probably only one out of 10 aggrieved consumers ever contact his office.

But, Kaufman declared, Scott has not been concerned only with consumers. "We have balanced business interests

with consumer interests," he maintained.

The result, he said, has been that reputable businesses, understanding that the attorney general was conducting no vendetta against them, have been willing to sit down and settle consumer claims. In addition, he pointed out, reputable businesses benefit from the uncovering of frauds.

"An honest businessman cannot compete with a crook."

BERNARD LEE, unanimously reelected Monday as president of the Elk Grove Republican Organization, recently was appointed to the board of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, by George Dunne, president of the county Board of Commissioners.

The district, charged with care for victims of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, maintains a 200-bed hospital near Hinsdale and clinics in Park Ridge, Forest Park and Harvey. It also operated traveling x-ray units and cooperative programs with a number of hospitals.

Lee, partner in a Mount Prospect law firm, is vice chairman of the Cook County Housing Authority, a director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA and an Elk Grove Township auditor.

Education Today

by Wanda Lyn Rice

Do you ever wonder what kinds of magazines are designed especially for school board members?

Neither did I, before I got this job. In fact, I was so uncurious about school board magazines that I looked with some dread on the morning mail that brought me the American School Board Journal.

That dread lasted until, lo and behold, I started reading the magazine. It wasn't nearly so dry, stodgy and filled with educational jargon as I thought it would be.

For example, this month's American School Board Journal, the official publication of the National Association of School Boards, has an article attacking educationese (that strange dialect spoken only by educators), an article about school lunch programs and an invitation to the National School Board Convention to be held in April at Disneyland (a fact local boards have gleefully noted).

IN ADDITION, the magazine has an article written by the business manager of the New Orleans public schools containing a "modest proposal," about how to levy a new tax for the support of education — a sex tax.

The taxing idea is simple. The author points out that new taxes have evolved along with economic and social developments. As the automobile developed, for example, governments invented taxes on motor fuel, driver's licenses and other necessary items.

Now that sex is becoming more open, more public and more discussed, the author continues, "it seems natural and sensible that units of local government should tax the new morality."

The tax, he proposes, would be self-leveled, with each man filing a quarterly return claiming a certain number of "transactions," to be taxed at a certain rate. The tax would be levied only on men to "avoid the unfair double taxation of a single transaction."

Rally, march to protest court's abortion approval

(Continued from page 1)
clans and mothers? Do we give them the unrestricted power over life?"

REV. RICHARD Homa, deacon of St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling said, "I feel I do not know when fetal life becomes a human being and not knowing, I feel I cannot take the chance and do away with fetal life." He added the example of a hunter seeing movement in the bushes and shooting, not knowing whether he was shooting at an animal or a human being.

The Rev. Edward Grace of St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church in Arlington Heights said he "openly disagrees" with the court ruling which he said "ignores the morality of the issue." He added, "I don't know what kind of action you can take against the Supreme Court."

One of the actions urged by the church hierarchy is to participate in Saturday's march, although several local church leaders apparently have not even suggested to their members to participate. Several other priests contacted by the Herald said they have urged their parishioners to join the protest, saying it's better than writing letters.

A crowd numbering several thousand is expected to participate in the rally, according to some estimates, and buses are being provided by The Society for the Preservation of Human Dignity. The

buses, will leave St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine at noon Saturday.

THE SOCIETY FOR the Preservation of Human Dignity, which circulated 20,000 leaflets last week calling for church members to attend the rally, issued a statement which read in part:

"Do you believe in murder? Remember, thou shall not kill. Stand up and be counted. In 11 years in Vietnam, 56,000 Americans died. In one year in New York State (where abortions are legal) 265,000 future Americans died in one year."

The most stirring argument of all came from Msgr. William F. McDonough of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C., who compared the court decision with King Herod's order to slaughter all children under two years old in Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth.

"The hand that is lifted against the unborn child in abortion is the hand of a murderer," McDonough said, "and the decision of the seven judges of the Supreme Court is much like King Herod, in the days of Christ, who in frenzy seeking out to kill Christ, killed the innocent children under two years of age."

"I say to you seven judges that you have presided over the slaughter of the unborn innocents and that you are in the mold of King Herod."

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Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.



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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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No Appointment Necessary	

Sewing classes for beginners and experienced seamstresses.

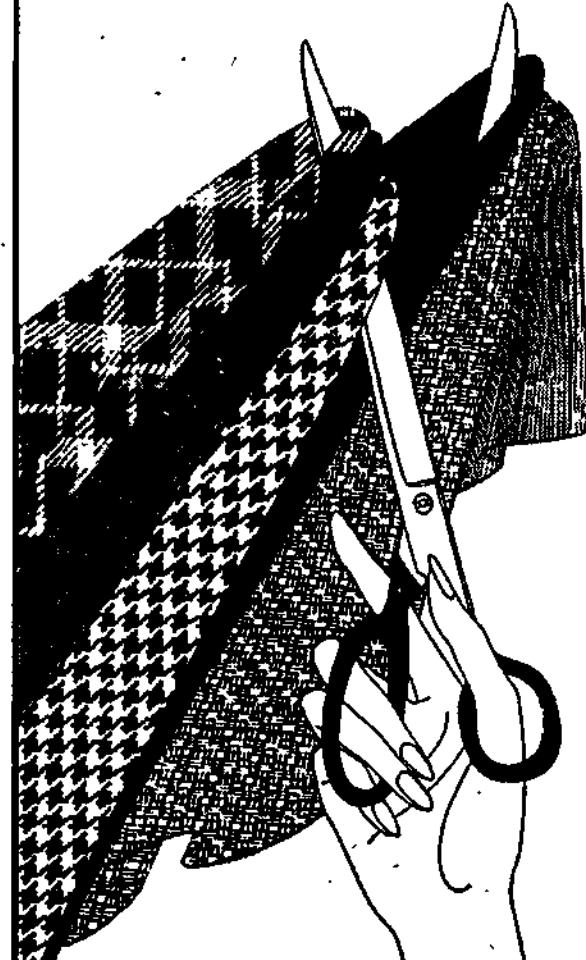
Classes to start February 5th.

Start-to-stitch. An introduction to sewing, exclusively for young teens (ages 11-13) with no previous sewing experience. Lessons include basics about: using a sewing machine, following pattern directions completely, selecting fabrics and patterns and creating simple decorating ideas. Classes on Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Basic Creative Sewing. Planned for beginning adult students with little or no sewing experience. Lessons include: a look at fashion trends, selection of correct pattern size, fitting, use and care of sewing machines and techniques for working with knits and other new fabrics. Classes on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Creative Sewing Plus! For experienced sewing students interested in expanding their fashion and sewing skills. Lessons include: detailed information on fit and pattern alteration, techniques for working with special fabrics such as plaids, stripes, fun furs, and knits. Elementary tailoring techniques, making bound buttonholes. Classes on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Pants that Fit. Time open. Ask about this short two week class that emphasizes the principles of measuring and fitting a pant pattern to suit individual body contours.



To register by phone
call 882-5000.

Ask for Fashion Fabric Dept.

**Introducing:
A FREE sewing clinic.**

Are you having trouble adjusting a pattern, applying an invisible zipper, working with knits? Starting at once, one of our sewing instructors will be available on an informal basis to help you with these and other sewing problems. At no charge to you, she will be in our sewing instruction room each Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to help you with your sewing difficulties. Stop in, she will be glad to see you.

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We know what you're looking for.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg ... Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Law's needed in donation fracas

The Schaumburg fracas about whether money will be donated to a hospital or to a school district points out the need for a rational, state-defined policy to resolve this complex but vital suburban problem.

Schaumburg's dilemma is that a new facet was added to the land donation controversy by Mayor Robert Atcher's village board last week, when it approved a cash donation to the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, which is considering constructing a hospital in Schaumburg.

Traditionally, land or cash donations have been given, in this case, to Elementary Dist. 54, one of the largest elementary districts in Illinois, to provide for expansion. But the donation to the hospital prompted a flood of protest from Dist. 54 parents.

Atcher defended the decision by restating his past record of providing school sites and developing a tax base for Schaumburg. And there were indications, too, that a move might be made to provide Dist. 54 with at least a token cash contribution for the Dunbar Construction Co. project.

To some, this process which is a fact of life to municipalities and those who wish to develop them is a not-too-subtle form of blackmail. A developer approaches a village government, wanting to build single-family homes or an apartment development. He is told, that, or the implication is made, that, in order to obtain the proper zoning, it'll be necessary to contribute cash or land to a community taxing body.

If the developer asks what law requires him to contribute, he's told there's no state law to force a contribution. There's also an ordinance in Naperville which defines builder contributions, but it's currently being challenged by a builder's lawsuit.

Village and school officials will argue staunchly — and we agree with them — that builders have a

responsibility to communities beyond providing a well-constructed apartment or single-family development. Village officials also argue that a lag between construction and the arrival of tax revenue dictates the need for cash or land donations.

In short, donations are defended as "moral" — but there's little firm ground on which a village or a school district can stand to demand payment.

The donation problem is especially acute in communities such as Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove, which are growing like Topsy, thus placing a demand for land and cash to meet park and school needs.

Beyond the needs of single communities, the entire donation system works against regional taxing bodies, such as high school districts and public community colleges. Individual community development, it seems, is not designed to aid such equally important units of government.

What's needed, obviously, is some form of standardization to the whole system of donations, and we believe the state legislature should try once again to draft legislation which would overcome objections raised by the Illinois judicial system.

Under such legislation, the question of the role of institutions such as hospitals could be spelled out. Even though they are private, money-making businesses, they do provide a vital community service.

We understand the concern and anger of Dist. 54 residents who face the spectre of double-shifting and overcrowding unless enough schoolrooms are available for the children of Schaumburg Township. The same problem exists throughout much of the Chicago suburban areas, and to make the best out of the confusion, we need a uniform state law to define how responsible a developer must be for the community he serves.

Trappers are depicted as cruel and heartless people with only the thoughts of death and money in their minds. While some trap for the money involved, for most the thought of monetary advancement is secondary.

Because of man's disregard for the environment, trappers are a necessary commodity in our ecosystem. Pollution, destruction of habitat and the expansion of civilization have depleted the supply of natural predators, and this is the function that the trapper performs. Without the trapper, over-population would become a reality in only a matter of time, after that, starvation and disease would begin to exact their toll. Death by either one of these is a needless waste for an animal that could be put to a useful end.

The furbearers of our nation are a renewable resource and should be harvested as such. To say that the area I

trap would be overrun without me is untrue, but an over-population of any animal ultimately results in damage to both the animal and property, i.e. eroded lake shores, lawns that have been burrowed through and crops that have been wholly

destroyed.

For Mrs. Coffelt to say that animals

are left in traps for days is an untruth.

Trappers check their trap-lines at least

once every 24 to 36 hours and this is often

reaffirmed by state laws regulating

trapping. To say that if a female is

trapped, that her offspring still in the

nest or den will starve, is false. Trapping

is done during the winter months of the

year. How many animals do you know of

that bear young in the winter and are

still out and about to be trapped? I know

of none.

The steel-jawed leg-hold trap in use

today has been described as having bone-

crushing strength and is inhumane. I

personally know that these traps don't

cause pain or suffering.

Trappers are not heartless people.

They are individuals who care about

the environment and the welfare of

the animals they trap.

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Business Today

by LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can spend millions to protect a computer center, but a chink in the armor is almost inevitable.

One civic-minded company, for example, took a troupe of Boy Scouts on a tour of its computer installation, forgetting that many Scouts carry magnets capable of playing havoc with taped data. The results of that Sunday outing were huge losses in time and money.

In the course of his consulting work, Joseph J. Wasserman, chairman and president of Computer Audit Systems, Inc., explains how a computer center is threatened on all sides: by fires, floods, theft, embezzlement, disgruntled employees, and scouts with data-hungry magnets.

In some centers, it's the employees, Wasserman says, who prove to be the Achilles' heel for which no defense is readily apparent. "I see cases of women who fall behind their programming schedules and flush invoices down the toilet. I know of a supervisor who, because his section was understaffed, destroyed inputs to avoid getting chewed out for being slow."

WASSERMAN, A former manager of Audit Development for AT&T, founded his computer auditing and security company to help the owners of data information centers tighten their operations.

"In providing our consulting service, we raise questions such as: Who has access to the computer center? What types of devices are there to keep out unauthorized personnel? How high is the quality of guard service?"

"Our reports also evaluate a company's security consciousness." But certain security risks may be built into the very nature of a firm. For instance, we believe very strongly in a separation-of-duties principle in and around a computer center. So, in a smaller company, where understaffing is more likely, the risk of one or two men holding most of the know-how and power in the center is higher," Wasserman said.

The reports frequently uncover gross ignorance in the proper use and placement of fire-fighting equipment. Some firms also display poor facility planning, for instance, by locating faulty plumbing near the computer-center where it can drip on exposed machines and files.

IN FACT, FROM the standpoint of total protection from accident and theft, "firms we have advised seem to have either very rich or very poor security," he noted. "And there is no question but that those who suffer thefts don't want the news broadcast, especially within earshot of their stockholders."

One company, Wasserman said, had a system that constantly and inexplicably crashed. "Almost as an afterthought, the management installed a security TV, and discovered their head operator placing a piece of metal against the computer circuitry, shorting it out, then quickly withdrawing the evidence. The guy just didn't like computers."

General Electric runs a computer fortress even Wasserman and his team of trouble-shooters can't crack.

"We were hired three years ago to try to break GE's security," he says, "and we still haven't made it through."

In Elk Grove Village

New research program for Chemetron

Cemetron Corp.'s Gases and Related Products Group has established a special research and development program aimed at aiding the product and process development of all divisions in the group.

The new research laboratory has been set up at the company's Elk Grove Village facility.

Divisions operating within the group include industrial gases, welding products (arc welding electrodes and equipment), and gas cutting and welding equipment; cardox products (carbon

dioxide gases and equipment for welding, carbonation, food freezing and fire protection); railway products (continuous rail welding systems); and the international division.

"By having research on the group level, we can take advantage of the similarity in the markets served by our divisions," said George M. Hohnmann, vice president and head of the Gases and Related Products Group. "Research efforts will be concentrated towards the discovery of effective, new scientific knowl-

edge to be shared with all divisions."

THE NEW group research function is being headed by R. J. Keller, named as group director of research.

The group research program will include environmental studies, cryogenic studies, and research in welding products and processes. Plans include further exploration into the oxygen treatment of sewage including the use of molecular sieves as a low cost means of generating oxygen.

Other projects to be studied include oxygen treatment of waters contaminated by chemicals and various wastes; the use of Chemetron's cryogenic gases pertaining to machining, harvesting of food products and food preservation; and a new concept of friction welding that may

save costs in rail welding and have broader industrial applications.

PRIOR TO being named group director of research, Keller served as vice president and general manager for Chemetron Welding Products. He joined Chemetron in 1969 as director of engineering for the P & S products line, was named vice president of manufacturing for the Welding Products division the same year and became general manager in 1970.

Keller's career includes 26 years service with A. O. Smith and four years as director of engineering for the Harmschfeger Corp. He earned an AB in chemistry and physics from Hanover College and studied business management at the University of Pennsylvania.

Illinois trade rally set for Friday in Chicago

The International Trade Club of Chicago will spearhead an Illinois Trade Rally Friday at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The theme of the rally, Illinois Jobs in Jeopardy — A Fight for Survival in World Markets, is aimed at alerting Illinois businessmen and the consumer public to the effects of trade restrictive legislation, as proposed in the 93rd Congress by the Burke-Hartke bill.

U. S. Rep. John B. Anderson R-Ill., of Rockford, will address the luncheon session of the rally, discussing Foreign Trade Bills in the New Congress — Appraisal and Outlook. The luncheon will be followed by a workshop seminar on the world trade story — telling it like it is.

Joining forces with the International Trade Club of Chicago in sponsoring the Illinois Trade Rally are the American Importers' Association-Midwest Unit; Illinois Retail Merchants Association; Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; and the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

Industry; Chicago Field Services, U. S. Department of Commerce; Chicago Regional Export Expansion Council; Illinois Agricultural Association; Illinois Department of Agriculture; Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development; Illinois Manufacturers' Association; Illinois Retail Merchants Association; Illinois State Chamber of Commerce; and the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

In announcing the trade rally, International Trade Club president John M. Kuhn said that Illinois' \$2.3 billion export business and more than 300,000 trade-related jobs would be in serious trouble if legislation such as the Burke-Hartke bill were passed.

Rally participants will include members and associates of the sponsoring organizations; private citizens from various consumer groups whose support in publicizing the rally will be enlisted; and Illinois political figures.

File early for quick return

The earlier you file your Federal Income tax return, the earlier you will receive your refund, Roger C. Beck, district director for the Internal Revenue Service, advised.

By filling out your tax return now, you avoid the last minute rush and are less likely to make careless mistakes.

Before you start, gather together your canceled checks, receipts and other financial papers and be sure to include a copy of last year's return. Then, take a good look at the new tax forms and read

the instructions carefully. You will find the revised instructions much easier to follow and understand.

By preparing your return well ahead of the April 15 filing deadline, it will be easier to determine all your tax deductions and figure the lowest possible tax. It will also allow time to double-check any problems that may arise and to review your return to correct any possible errors.

If you need additional information or assistance, contact the Internal Revenue Service Office nearest you.

Ampex Corp. to hold special parley Feb. 20

A special meeting of shareholders of Ampex Corp. will be held at 11 a.m. Pacific time on Feb. 20 at the Ampex offices in Redwood City, Calif.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect directors, ratify Touche Ross & Co. as the company's independent public accountants, and to transact other business.

Shareholders of record as of Jan. 2 will be entitled to vote.

Bank fraud will be discussed Monday at a meeting of the Northern Cook County Federation, Illinois Bankers Association at the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines. James Haddad, first assistant in the Illinois state's attorney's office, will speak.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be hosted by the Des Plaines National Bank, Des Plaines.

LAST 15 DAYS!

... Deadline is February 15



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And, as an extra this year, we are offering, absolutely FREE when you purchase your license plates — one standard size, 'heavy' gauge steel LICENSE PLATE HOLDER — one FREE holder per license plate purchase.

Additional holders — \$1.00 each

Monday thru Friday* — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday evening — 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

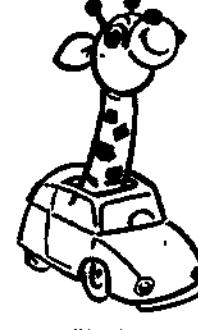
Saturday — 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*no license plates issued on Wednesdays

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Obituaries**Deaths Elsewhere**

JULIUS KRUGER, of Venice, Fla., a former Des Plaines resident, died Monday at 84. He was a retired elevator operator for Continental Can Co. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ernestine.

Visitation will be held today at Edward H. Shannon, 1510 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, who was struck and killed by a train Sunday night.

Visitation will be after 5 p.m. at Fairbrother Funeral Home, 4447 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Shannon, 87, was struck by a northbound Chicago and North Western Ry. train pulling out of the Irving Park station Sunday night.

A retired tuckpointer, he is survived by sons Edward H. Jr., of Palatine; Robert, of Eagle, Colo.; Ronald, of Chicago; and Richard, of Washington State; daughters, Dorothy Whechel and Barbara Kent, also of Washington State; 19 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Viola Sparr, of Chicago.

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Eugene J. Kozlowski

Eugene J. Kozlowski, 59, of 220 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 17 years, Mr. Kozlowski was a tool and die maker.

Visitation is after 3 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., in Mount Prospect. Funeral services will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Friedrichs chapel, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect. Burial will be at St. Adalbert's Cemetery in Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; sons, Timothy, Eugene, Robert and David; daughters, Gloria and Sue Lynn Carlson; mother, Stella; brothers, Chester and William; sister, Mary Ann Mitol, and two grandchildren.

Emil Voege

Emil Voege, 71, died Jan. 30 at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights. He had been a resident of the home for the past 8 years.

Survivors are two cousins: Walter Oeze, Summit, Ill., and Charles Wangen, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged chapel, 800 W. Onkton St., Arlington Heights with the Rev. Gerhard Barthel officiating.

Interment will be in Bethania Cemetery in Justice, Ill. Haile Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Memorials to the Lutheran Home appreciated.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1973 with 334 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American novelist Zane Grey was born Jan. 31, 1872.

On this day in history:

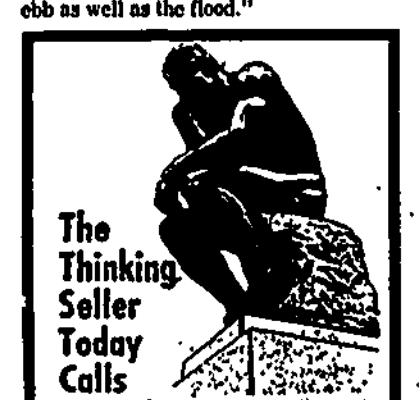
In 1950, President Harry Truman disclosed that he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1958, Explorer 1, the first U.S. earth satellite, was launched from the Cape Canaveral (now Kennedy) missile test center.

In 1961, Ham, a male chimpanzee, was rocketed into space in a test of the Project Mercury capsule later to carry an American astronaut into orbit.

In 1971, with three astronauts aboard, the Apollo 14 spacecraft blasted off for the moon.

A thought for the day: U.S. novelist Christopher Morley said, "Man must learn, or his name is mud, to relish the oob as well as the flood."



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Sat. CLEP seminars set

On a series of Saturday mornings Harper College in Palatine will hold a seminar for persons wishing to prepare for the College Level Examination Program.

The CLEP seminar, from 9 to noon Saturdays, Feb. 3 through May 26, are intended to give assistance in test taking, and review of material covered by the CLEP tests. The seminar is offered by the Continuing Education office.

Practice tests will be administered, tips for taking tests will be given, and reading lists for each academic area will be handed out.

Through CLEP, individuals, some never before in college, can take tests based on their experience and prior knowledge and, in passing the exams, receive academic credit toward an undergraduate degree. The seminar is intended for persons seeking refresher work.

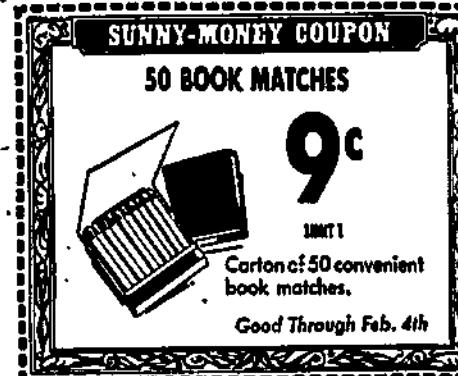
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Mid-Suburban wrestling

Conant matmen whip Wheeling; Fremd in romp

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Wheeling might have wished its transportation had broken down.

Schaumburg might have wished the season ended a little sooner.

Glenbard North probably wished the MSL season had never started; although for half a dozen conference teams the sailing was smooth and savory last Friday.

Conant, Fremd, Arlington, Palatine, Hersey and Forest View were all big winners as the Mid-Suburban League's dual campaign moved within a week of shutting down last Friday. Although the clashes didn't count in the loop record book, they were easy to take anyway... while the setbacks were equally as difficult to accept for the Wildcats, Saxon Panthers, Elk Grove, Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

Here's what happened:

CONANT WINS CAT FIGHT

Wildcat basketball coach Ted Ecker has noted a number of times that his teams never perform well in Cougarland. Mat mentor Bob Schulze might have found out what he meant Friday.

Merv Miller's Conant band was anything but hospitable in adding Wheeling to a list of conference victims now totaling eight (out of nine foes including non-conference meets). Even with one of their stellar performers John Beck not making weight, the Cougars won handily, 31-23.

The 'Cats were flying high going in but things happened like Bob Daulton getting crushed at 96 by Keith McCreary, Jay Slezak getting stuck by Mark Lindberg and Mike Kamins getting stunned by Dan Zymkowiski. All are above-average wrestlers.

Even standout 'Cats Kent Lewis and Steve Jorgenson did not win handily, both squeezing out 4-2 decisions, and Ken Smith almost didn't pin Jim Moody, who was wrestling in his first varsity match.

Bill Koppard and Bob Zepeda wrapped things up with pins for the hosts, serving

Wheeling their third circuit setback in seven tries.

VIKINGS CONQUER SAXONS

All Fremd needed was a leader named Lef Erikson to complete their invasion of Schaumburg Friday. The injury-prone hosts forfeited three weights and unsuccessfully filled in with underclassmen elsewhere while absorbing a 47-6 setback.

Only bright spots for the home crowd were Terry Ruddy, one of those mid-season Saxon replacements who gained his fifth win in eight starts Friday, and Todd Gardner, just returning to the lineup in time to turn back Vike standout Tom Bullen in one feature match.

Another primo faceoff had Steve McGuinn of the visitors nosing out Glen Kommersta 5-4. Fremd's Dave Motta never had a chance to clash with Rich Kuchnia, however, and Gary Evans was sidelined too, with the flu, allowing the Vikes to walz to their fourth loop win.

GLENBARD GROUNDED... AGAIN

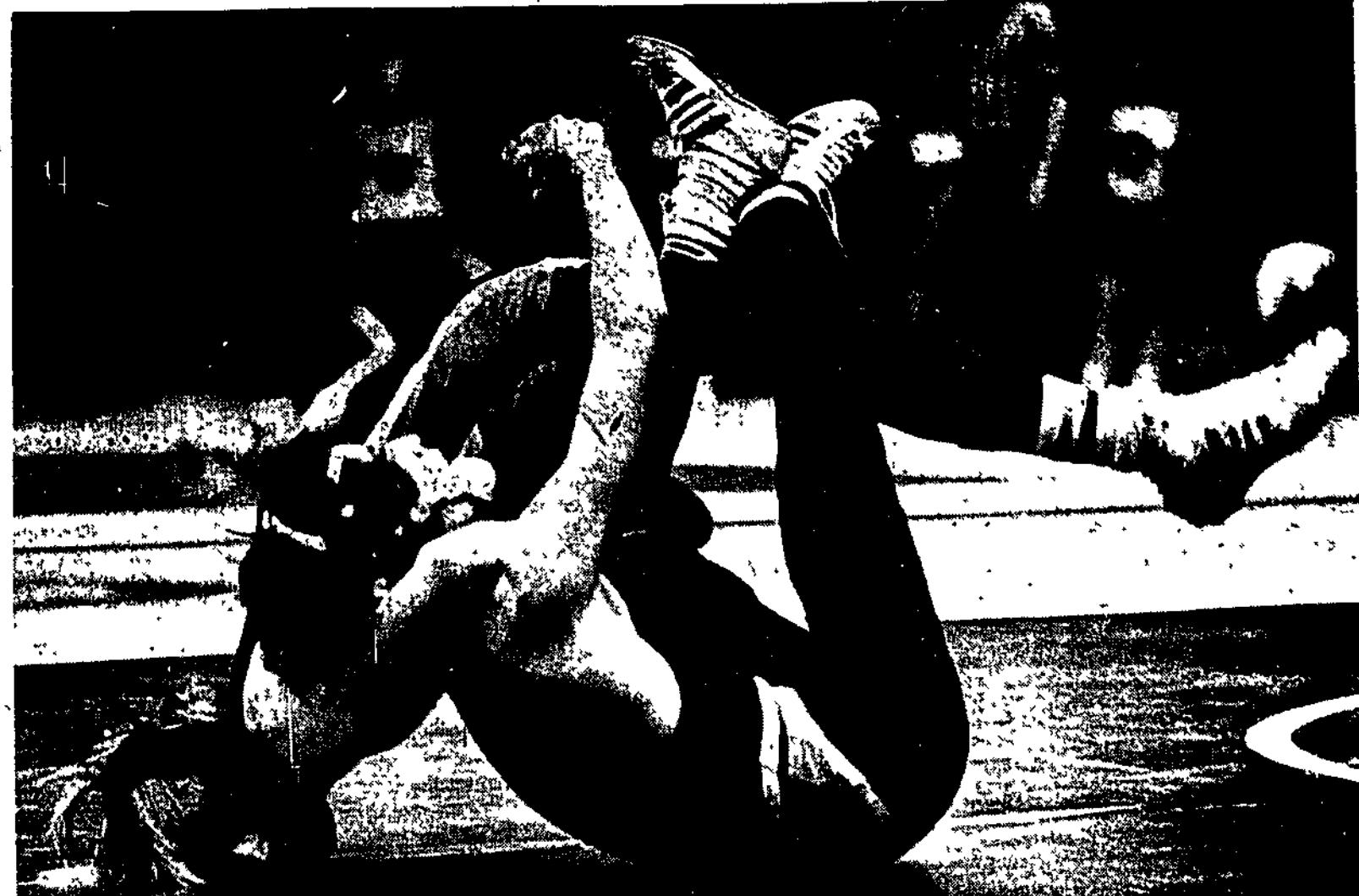
The Panthers will be moving out of the MSL after this season, but GBN coach Bob Fulk may be thinking that it should have happened a year earlier. While his team has had their share of successes outside the loop, they have not been able to reacquire a conference dual all winter.

This time it was Arlington's turn to turn them aside, 32-12. Jack Cutlip's hosting Cardinals trailed 9-5 after 119 pounds but only dropped one of the final eight bouts in claiming their fourth circuit victory to go with two setbacks and a tie.

Included in the strong Card finish was a 24-0 romp by Steve Frankovic at 187. It is the biggest winning margin chalked up by an area grappler this season.

One big match didn't come off. Arlington's Tom Patterson didn't slim down enough Friday to go against Lon Yearay. Yearay picked on another good entry, Scott Blitner, instead to remain unbeaten in MSL competition.

(Continued on page 4)



WEARY FROM McCREARY. Wheeling's Bob Daulton (bottom) finds the going especially rough at

Conant Friday while dropping a 14-1 decision to

Keith McCreary. The Cougars took their cue from cats 31-23 in the conference crossover contest. The triumph for McCreary was his 15th in 19 tries.

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Mat champ

Parker still active in wrestling

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Most old wrestlers, like General MacArthur's old soldiers, probably just fade away.

That might explain the absence of any Satchel Paige or George Blane types from the highly competitive grappling world. Realistically, it's a young man's sport... here in the United States at least.

Since there is no genuine professional outlet in which to continue, most amateur wrestlers peak out in high school. A few more may continue to blaze their way through a collegiate career. Some even pursue the tournament trail after that.

For the very rare and gifted ones, the Olympics afford a final fling at notoriety. Usually, though, by the time a grappler has hit the ripe old age of 21 or so, he's turned to teaching others or hung up his sweat suit for good.

And then there's Teddy Parker.

Ted is 26 years old and still going strong. That in itself is rather unique but perhaps the one distinction more closely

relating this Deerfield native to the Padock area wrestling arena is that he was the very first Mid-Suburban league representative in any sport to become an Illinois high school state champ.

It was exactly 10 seasons ago, during the inaugural year of the MSL, that Parker roared through an undefeated campain, chopping up competition through circuit and tourney play into the regionals, sectionals and eventually past the state finals field to don the 120-pound crown.

For Ted it really wasn't a new experience. He finished third in state as a sophomore and won his first championship as a junior in 1963.

But the 63-64 season was a new one for the league and, in effect, Teddy's prowess on the mats quickly established the MSL among the best in state.

It was an effect consummated just two years ago when another MSL school brought the state team title home with them... and kept it. There are several ironies in this chain of events.

For one, that most recent champion — Hersey — is coached by Tom Porter, who tutored Parker when he was in college.

For another, Ted's '64 title was claimed at the expense of a Herald area grappler. Amazingly, both Parker and his foe, Mike Gluck of Palatine, were defending titlists when they collided in McGaw Hall at Northwestern for the 1964 championship at 120 pounds.

Gluck was trying to repeat at 120. Parker was up from 112 the previous season. And as John Ellis, then Pirate coach and now head mentor at Rolling Meadows, saw it, Parker was probably a little better on his feet.

It had to be one of the all-time great matchups in Illinois prep mat history. And with both competitors staying on their feet most of the way, Teddy eased out a 3-1 decision on a third period reversal.

That verdict capped a brilliant high school career that saw the young Warrior win over 80 matches in four years of varsity wrestling. Excluding a brief freshman season, his dazzling statistics read like this: 72 won, 1 tied, 2 lost, 17 pins for, none against, 36 takedowns, 248 match points for, 27 against.

The last set of figures is probably the most astounding. Including all the tough competition that three trips into the state finals would entail, through a total of 75 bouts, Ted had only 27 points scored against him... an average allowance from his sophomore year of about a third of a point a match.

After establishing virtually every mat record at Deerfield, many of which are still on the books, Parker went on to Indiana State, where Porter was a graduate assistant.

"I remember Teddy back then as being an awfully quiet kid filled with this tremendous desire," Porter recalled. "Even at that time he had set his goal at a national championship and I think he had more determination to reach that goal than any kid I've ever coached."

Porter, who himself finished fifth in the nationals, noted that Parker reached this same plateau twice while in college and perhaps that is what prompted Ted to say afterwards that he really wasn't completely satisfied with his career at Indiana State.

Nonetheless, it was a showing that most grapplers would have envied. He was three times an Indiana Collegiate Conference champ and named outstanding conference wrestler his sophomore and senior years.

Porter substantiated Ted's thoughts

then hooked in with Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation after he graduated, teaching inner city youngsters.

But Ted refused to 'hang it up.' Associating himself with the MDYF as well, he continued to compete. In 1969 he won the Wrestling Federation's 125-pound U.S. title at McGaw Hall and placed third in the AAU nationals at 136½.

"The following year I came about as close as ever to retiring from competition," Parker remembers. "I worked on my masters and then moved out to Colorado to teach and went into a sort of limbo as far as wrestling was concerned."

It was a period in which he did much soul searching about his future. In the end, he decided to come back east and make another go at it, still hopeful of fulfilling his potential.

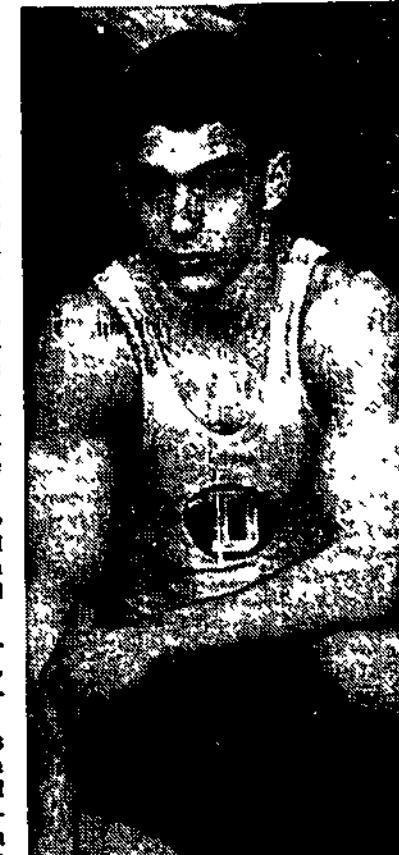
And it turned out to be a rewarding decision. Although he prefers freestyle, he entered and won the National Greco-Roman Tournament sponsored by the Wrestling Federation in Eugene, Ore. He also went on to place third in the Federation's Freestyle U.S. championships at Stillwater, Okla., behind Don Behm and Japanese Olympian Yamagata.

"It was by far my best year. I felt better than I ever had and I was setting my sights on the Olympics with confidence," he related.

Just one day before the Olympic Trials, however, Ted lost the full strength of his left arm. It was a pinched nerve in his neck and two long years of hard work and dedication were down the drain.

Time to quit then? Not Teddy. "It's taken a while but through conditioning and treatment I've been able to pretty much regain my old form. I'd still like to take a crack at some international competition, and who knows, perhaps by 1976 I can be ready for the Olympics again."

So Ted lives in Lake Forest now, with his wife Barbara, five-year-old daughter Catherine and six-month-old son Gabe, teaching at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove and working and wrestling and aiming some more...



TED PARKER

about possibly doing better though. Indiana State was just beginning to take shape as a college wrestling power at the time Teddy was there. The head coach was a tremendous organizer, but he was relatively new at the game and Teddy might not have acquired all the polish he had.

And that is where it all could have all ended. Parker's older brother Norm, for instance, finished third in state as a prep grappler at Highland Park, went on to Iowa and sandwiched Big Ten titles around an injury his junior year, and

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Jim Cook

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a final score of 153.94 to 150.51 in Friday night's Hinsdale Central-Hersey gymnastics extravaganza?

"No," chuckled Hersey head coach Don Von Ebers when informed that theoretically his Huskies would taste defeat for the first time this year despite an incredible score of 150.51.

"I just don't think Hinsdale is that good a team," he reflected. "I saw them once and thought they were tremendous over-scored. You can't base everything on execution. You have to meet the requirements — the number of moves. When I saw them their tramp fell short and their high bar and parallel bars were short on the second and third men."

"They execute well," Von Ebers continued, "but they just don't have the difficult routines — the tough tricks. They rely more on execution of the required tricks. That's where they are quite good and steady."

The only way that incomprehensible final score could become reality would be if every varsity gymnast duplicated his best effort of the season . . . or bettered it.

Hinsdale rocketed to a 150.65 against Wheaton Central Friday night but managed "just" 144 against Evanston the very next evening.

"We're attempting to make the scoring as consistent as possible," Von Ebers said. "We've got four judges lined up for this one which means the top and bottom scores will be kicked out and the middle two averaged."

"I'm even thinking in terms of a superior judge — one who would rule in cases where the two middle scores are within the requirements of say an invitational or state meet."

"I want to beat them fair and square or lose fair and square," he leveled. "I don't want to win or lose to the judges. I think I have four who haven't seen Hinsdale this year. Some judges just go crazy when they see Hinsdale's red shirts."

The Red Devils' head coach Tony Canino expressed his perennial confidence when asked about the showdown and often-mentioned Hinsdale's past records. They speak for themselves.

"We've won 48 straight on the varsity," Canino said. "We certainly have tradition here (the Red Devils are three-time defending state champions) and we expect to have a good crowd on hand. I know we had 3,500 in our gym when Arlington showed up last year."

"But I think that where Hersey is a relatively fresh school and they are just beginning to realize their success, we're bucking complacency in a way. After all, we've won 27 state championships in 15 years here and it's almost become expected rather than enjoyed."

"I still only consider this as a dual meet," Canino said. "We'll lay our stakes on the table at the state meet. This will be a great meet for both teams and it will boil down to the team that does the averages."

Corrigan's best has been a 7.44 and Shepherd's a 7.26. That's only eight one-hundredths of one point deviation and one heck of a way to win or lose a meet of this consequence.

"Don't forget we've already beaten them twice this year in invitational," Von Ebers was quick to add. "But this is the first time our two schools have ever met under dual-meet circumstances."

Canino — I think we're better in free ex and side horse, but they could take high bar and trampoline. I'd rate our parallel bars even and we should have an edge on rings. I think our rings will be the difference in the meet. I won't be surprised if it goes down to the last event."

Von Ebers — "I think the meet will go down to the all-around averages. I feel like we can match them in free ex, beat them on tramp and rings and think the horizontal bar and parallel bars will be fairly close. It will depend on how the kids hit. I have to give them side horse, but I'll be watching closely to see how our kids hit with them. We should be within a point and one-half of them."

The possible lineups of each team appear below opposite the high average by each gymnast in a dual meet this year. Some of the scores are awesome,

Says Canino of his touted side horse crew: "We may be the strongest in the country. Roger was ninth in state last year and Walters is right in stride." The duo still fall short of Hinsdale's super horseman Ted Marczy who graduated last June after ruling Illinois with an incredible 9.75 average.

Looking back to the 1972 state meet, Hersey can boast Steve Schwabe's eighth-place finish in floor exercise and the combo of Jack McLaughlin and John Bradlock who claimed 12th and 10th, respectively, on trampoline.

Devil Dave Dodge parked right behind Braddock in the state meet in 20th while Hinsdale ringman Doug Wood is returning off a third-place effort.

"He's the best ringman Hinsdale's ever had," Canino revealed. "He's averaged 8.75 for 10 meets so far and he's probably the top contender for the rings title this year."

The Huskies counter with preliminary qualifier Tom Doczi who appears to be another shoo-in for the finals at Prospect in March.

"If we have a weak event, it would have to be horizontal bar," Canino confessed. The Red Devils are still searching for their first score of 8.0 or better and will be in trouble if they don't find one or two Friday night.

Parallel bars may be the pivotal event in the program. Neither squad has a clear-cut path to the winner's circle. Canino calls both teams "solid," but very much up in the air.

The Huskies will miss Mike Murphy (7.7 tops but broken arm) and Von Ebers has left the third and fourth slots open to either Kevin Roby, Roger Kuhns or Bob Sommerfeld.

Should the meet outcome hinge on the all-around averages of five-event performers Pat Corrigan of Hinsdale and Joe Shepherd of Hersey, there may be some quick heartbeats while the officials decide the averages.

Corrigan's best has been a 7.44 and Shepherd's a 7.26. That's only eight one-hundredths of one point deviation and one heck of a way to win or lose a meet of this consequence.

"Don't forget we've already beaten them twice this year in invitational," Von Ebers was quick to add. "But this is the first time our two schools have ever met under dual-meet circumstances."

What a way to make an acquaintance!

Rolling Meadows pads advantage in Metropolitan hockey division

by LARRY EVERHART

A first-place margin that was a shaky one point only last week suddenly became a much more commanding three points for Rolling Meadows Sunday in the Metropolitan High School Hockey League. Northwest Division action as always was at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine.

With just four more league games remaining for each team and with the co-holders of second place, Palatine and St. Viator, up and down and only a game over .500, Rolling Meadows now looks like solid bet to capture the Northwest title going into playoff action beginning in March.

Meadows topped its record to 6-2-2 and its lead to a game and a half over the Pirates and Lions (both 5-4-1) with an easy 7-1 victory over winless Hersey. Meanwhile, St. Viator was dropping a last-minute 2-1 upset loss to Driscoll of Addison and Palatine was climbing into a second-place tie by scrambling for a 3-3 deadlock against Arlington, still in fifth place with two wins and two ties in 10 games.

Rolling Meadows stayed hot, having not lost in its last four games (with one tie against undefeated New Trier East). Palatine, which won its first five league games and appeared set to run away with the title, is now winless in its last five.

Sunday's games were the first intra-division clashes since Dec. 10 after four cross-division games for each team. Northwest teams probably were glad to return to their own neighbors for opponents since they collectively did not fare well against the stronger North loop.

Rolling Meadows had no problems with Hersey, which did not avert a shutout until late in the game when it was 7-0. Mike Reitzer led the charge with a hat trick, getting the first three goals of the game. Other Mustangs putting the puck in the net were Dave Retzer, Dick Glass, Marc Klemp and Craig Glander. Bill Conway had two assists and others were spread out among John Verdiaco, Marc Klemp, Scott Glander, Craig Glander and Glass.

Don Zasadny recorded Hersey's only goal, assisted by Kurt Leszkiewicz and Claude Drassard.

Meadows coach Jim Burgin had praise for goalie Jack Cooney as well as Retzer and Klemp. "Hersey could have scored more if Conway had not been so good in the nets," he said. "We weren't up for it. Hersey played well, and the game was closer than the score indicated.

"We may have been looking ahead toward our next two games."

The reason would be that those two are against the closest pursuers, Palatine

and St. Viator. "We've got to go out and win every one," said Burgin. "If Palatine or Viator beats us they'll be right there."

Palatine had to fight back from a 3-0 deficit after two periods for a 3-3 tie with Arlington. The tying goal by Paul Vrtis came with just 2:42 left.

Bill McGuire put Arlington on the board in the first period, unassisted, and Cardinal goals in the second session were by Rob Hudec (assisted by Brent Klemm) and Klemm (assisted by Mark Vrtis and Hudec).

Mike Sorci broke the ice for Palatine early in the third period unassisted and Mark Diltrich narrowed it to 3-2 with Bill Carney and Vrtis assisting. Carney also assisted on Vrtis' game-tie.

Ed Diltrich, filling in for Palatine coach Ed Price who is out of town, said that in the third period his team "began to play fundamental hockey, checking and being more aggressive. We had to get charged up. Before that we were letting the other team carry the puck too much. Maybe we're back on the track now."

St. Viator's heartbreaking loss to Driscoll was an all-too-familiar reminder of the first match between those teams in December when Driscoll scored with seven seconds left for a 1-1 tie. This time Mike Waghorne came up with the game-winner with 52 seconds left for Driscoll's third league win.

St. Viator had scored first on Steve Lear's goal in the first period, assisted by Mike Brawley and Bob Wagner. Ed Styliki tied it for Driscoll in the middle period.

The deciding goal came on a scramble in front of the net with Driscoll exerting great pressure.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows game, which highlights this Sunday's schedule at the Spectrum, will be broadcast on WMMR-FM radio, 92.7, at 7:30 p.m. with Dick Thomas calling the shots. Other Northwest Division games will be St. Viator vs. Arlington at 6:00 and Driscoll vs. Hersey at 9:00. Three North Division contests will be staged in the afternoon.

Six games are played every Sunday at the Spectrum, behind Arlington Park Dodge on Northwest Highway. Teams are self-supporting clubs of high school students but not programs of the high schools themselves.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Rolling Meadows	6	2	2	14
Palatine	5	4	1	11
St. Viator	5	4	1	11
Driscoll	3	6	1	7
Arlington	2	6	2	6
Hersey	0	10	0	0

Wrestling summaries

HERSEY 34, PROSPECT 16

98 Pounds — Rizza (Hers)	bent Krebs, 12-6
105 — Welsenborn (Hers)	beat Bethel, 14-6
112 — Starckewitz (Hers)	won by forfeit
118 — Weber (Pros)	planned Melschheimer at 4:36
125 — Pusztas (Hers)	beat Brice, 10-1
132 — Burkhardt (Pros)	beat Schaeffer, 12-9
138 — Hahn (Hers)	won by forfeit
145 — Hart (Hers)	beat Cherwin, 5-3
152 — Macz (Pros)	beat Noll, 14-0
167 — Audet (Pros)	beat Nelson, 6-1
183 — Reichard (Hers)	beat Vorhaus, 7-2
Heavyweight — Pancratz (Hers)	beat Divito, 12-4

FREMD 47, SCHAUMBURG 6

98 Pounds — Glueck (Frm)	planned Walter at 4:49
105 — Morales (Frm)	won by forfeit
112 — Ruddy (Sch) beat Oster, 24-0	
119 — Mottt (Frm) beat Schiller, 10-0	
126 — M. Lynch (Frm) beat Cervais, 11-2	
132 — J. Lynch (Frm) beat Yerman, 10-0	
138 — Vitell (Frm) pinned Slejko at 3:12	
145 — McGinn (Frm) beat Kommerika, 6-4	
152 — Steiner (Frm) beat Young, 8-6	
158 — Teller (Frm) beat Buttner, 10-2	
185 — Polson (Frm) won by forfeit	
Heavyweight — Hoey (Frm) won by forfeit	

PALATINE 30, ELK GROVE 14

98 Pounds — Burdenkircher (Pal)	beat Crews, 8-0
105 — Haneth (Pal) beat Heffern, 10-0	
112 — Wahl (Pal) pinned Warren at 2:43	
119 — Man (EG) beat Harold, 4-0	
126 — Morris (EG) beat Schultz, 13-5	
132 — McAllister (Pal) beat Glanaris, 5-0	
138 — Lonergan (Pal) beat Martin, 2-0	
145 — Koenig (Pal) beat Vitali, 3-1	
152 — Teller (Pal) beat Teller, 10-2	
167 — Stachek (EG) beat Marshall, 2-0	
185 — DeWyre (Pal) pinned Jurash at 4:58	
Heavyweight — Minney (EG) beat Esmail, 7-0	

CANONY 31, WHEELING 23

98 Pounds — McCreary (Con)	bent Daulton, 14-1
105 — Fisher (Con) beat Koslowski, 8-5	
112 — Kendall (Whi) beat J. Thomas, 6-2	
119 — Gordon (Con) and Richter (Ed), 1-1	
126 — Murray (Whi) won by forfeit	
132 — Teller (Whi) pinned Slezak at 5:04	
138 — Lewis (Whi) beat Lindholm, 4-3	
145 — Szymkowiak (Con) beat Kemins, 17-6	
152 — Jorgenson (Whi) beat Wood, 4-2	
167 — Smith (Whi) pinned Moody at 5:18	
185 — Koppert (Con) pinned Wergo at 1:50	

CONANT 31, WHEELING 23

98 Pounds — T. Marwitz (SIV)	beat O'Leary, 6-2

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Chambers top Bears' pick in pro draft

Wally Chambers of Eastern Kentucky, who starred in post-season play after receiving little national attention in college, yesterday was the Chicago Bears' first pick in the National Football League's annual player draft.

The Bears selected eighth on the first round.

Chambers is a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end who was a standout in the Senior Bowl and is considered a ferocious pass-rusher. He has exceptional speed for a lineman.

The Bears also picked up two veterans in the drafting process Tuesday, trading their No. 17 selection to Detroit for tight end Craig Cotton (6-4, 222), and a No. 19 selection, received in a trade, to New England for running back Carl Garrett (6-0, 215), a 25-year-old who is in his fifth year of pro football and was American Football League Rookie of the Year.

The Bears' drafted quarterback Gary Huff of Florida State (6-1, 190) on the second round. His size bothered some scouts but he has a strong arm.

Linemen headed the list of early selections with former Maine South High School (Park Ridge) star Dave Butz tabbed by St. Louis on the fifth round.

FIRST ROUND SELECTIONS

1. John Matuzak (Tampa, tackle) to Houston
2. Bert Jones (LSU, quarterback) to Baltimore
3. Jerry Steimore (Texas, tackle) to Philadelphia
4. John Hannah (Alabama, tackle) to New England
5. Carl Butz (Purdue, tackle) to St. Louis
6. Charles Young (USC, tight end) to Philadelphia
7. Paul Seymour (Michigan, tackle) to Buffalo
8. Wally Chambers (E. Kentucky, defensive end) to Chicago
9. Ollie Armstrong (Purline, back) to Denver
10. Joe Ebermann (St. Louis, tackle) to Baltimore
11. Sam Cunningham (USC, back) to New England
12. Jim Freeman (Miami, running back and receiver) to Minnesota
13. Burgess Owens (Miami, cornerback) to New York Jets
14. George Amundson (Iowa State, back) to Houston
15. Isaac Curtis (San Diego State, wide receiver) to Cincinnati
16. Steve Holden (Ariz. State, wide receiver) to Cleveland
17. Ernie Price (Texas A & I, defensive end) to Detroit
18. Mike Holmes (Texas Southern, corner-back) to San Francisco
19. Jerry Shinday (Purdue, wide receiver) to New England
20. Billy Joe Duperre (Michigan State, tight end) to Dallas
21. Barry Smith (Florida State, wide receiver) to Green Bay
22. Pete Adams (USC, tackle) to Cleveland
23. Ray Guy (Southern Mississippi, kicker) to Oakland
24. James Thomas (Florida State, corner-back) to Pittsburgh
25. Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska, wide receiver and running back) to San Diego
26. Joe DeMicheliere (Michigan State, guard) to Buffalo



STRIKING LANES holds down second place in second half action in the Paddock Women's Classic. Front row, from left, Lu Schoenberger,

Alice Schroder, Back row, Eunice Whitmore, Judy Croston, Bette Breille.

L-Tran rolls 2865 to top Paddock women's scoring

by GENE KIRKHAM

Eik Grove Lanes hosted the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League and some fine scoring action Saturday night.

L-Tran Engineering provided some highlights in a seven point sweep over Morton Pontiac.

L-Tran fired team games of 914, 950, and 1001 for the league leading 2865 series. Lorrie Koch led her L-Tran team with 601 with games of 178, 210, and 213. Toshi Inahara fired 177, 208, and 211 for 596. Marlis Pleckhardt rolled a 569 series with a 203 game, Isobel Kosi fired 574, and Vi Douglas rolled 525.

Ruth Boury of Morton Pontiac led the league with 178, 181, and a brilliant 257 game for a 616 series as her Morton team lost with games of 845, 931, and 948 for a 2724 team series. Jan Broderick had 217 and 248, Betty Parkhurst, 205 and 542. Lou Lass completed the scoring for Morton with 526.

Striking Lanes swept seven points from Franklin-Weber Pontiac. Striking rolled games of 883, 977, and 867 for a 2727

series while Franklin-Weber Pontiac had 832, 885, and 832 for a 2569 series. Eunice Whitmore of Striking led her team with a 216 game and a 574 series. Lu Schoenberger had 560, Judy Croston a 225 game and a 553 series, and Lois Goetsche had a 202 game and a 532 series.

Again the high score of the match was rolled by a bowler on the losing team as Marge Lindenberg fired a fine 607 series for Franklin-Weber with games of 180, 245, and 812. Betty Peterman of Franklin-Weber had a 202 game and a 532 series.

The co-sponsored Doyle's Sports Shop-Des Plaines Lanes team remained in first place by two points by defeating Hoffman Lanes five points to two. Doyle's-Des Plaines rolled games of 851, 916, and 964 for a 2731 series as they won the last two games and the series point. Hoffman had games of 892, 856, and 856 for a 2604 series as they won the first game.

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Forest View, Schaumburg bowlers capture districts

Another sport has been added to the several in which Herald area schools annually travel downstate. But for the first time, it's girls doing the traveling . . . and not just to cheer.

Forest View and Schaumburg both won district meets last week to qualify for the 32-team field in the first annual Illinois girls state bowling finals this weekend in Peoria, sanctioned by the Illinois High School Association.

Forest View hosted one of the district meets at Rolling Meadows Bowl and eliminated Arlington and Prospect, while Schaumburg also was a winning host at Streamwood Lanes, ousting Fremd, Conant and Rolling Meadows.

Forest View had the highest team total of all these teams from the Mid-Suburban Conference for girls, which includes several other sports. The "Falconettes" defeated Arlington 1464-1364 in the final

round, getting the only score better than 1400 among the seven area teams.

Arlington had edged Prospect 1200-1244 in the first round while Forest View had a bye in the three-team tourney.

Best individual scorers in the tourney, both from Forest View, were Terri Ullrich with games of 151 and 161. (Each girl bowled two games). Teammate Patty Russo had the best game with 178. Other members of the winning team were Gayle Draft, Andy Dziedz and Jodi Schroeder.

Arlington's top girl was Mary Barnett with 143 and 149, while Prospect was led by Jan Roche with 149 and 129.

Schaumburg won its final match 1336-1285 over Fremd. The Saxons had advanced with a 1366-1283 victory over Conant and Fremd had eliminated Rolling Meadows 1342-1271.

Highest scorer in series marks was

Donna Mazzone of Schaumburg with 329 for two games, including a 172 game. Mary Nolan of Meadows had the best game in the tourney, 176, and a 309 series. Second-best two-game set was 313 by Pat Guthrie of Fremd. Teammate Tilly Riske also came up with a 172 game.

The Saxons and Falcons will be taking 10 girls each downstate. The lineup can be changed in each round. To insure participation by as many girls as possible, no girl can bowl more than six games in a row. Again there will be two games per round.

There will be three rounds Friday, at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Survivors in the single-elimination competition will bowl in semi-finals at noon Saturday and finals at 2 p.m. There will also be a third-place match. A total of 117 teams entered the 32 district meets last weekend.

Team Standings:

Doyle's Sports-Des Plaines Lanes 22

Striking Lanes 21

Franklin-Weber Pontiac 20

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes 19

Striking Lanes 18

Franklin-Weber Pontiac 17

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes 16

Striking Lanes 15

Franklin-Weber Pontiac 14

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes 13

Striking Lanes 12

East's mat streak reaches 26; Check tops Cortez in headliner

by MIKE KLEIN

An exhibition victory by Maine East's Jay Check over Addison Trail's Ralph Cortez highlighted weekend wrestling action in which Maine East won three more dual meets.

Check never was scheduled to battle Cortez when East, Addison Trail and Barrington gathered at Schaumburg for a series of double duals.

But neither Barrington nor Schaumburg had a 90-pounder. So East's George Jurinek and Addison Trail's Tony Parks arranged a match between their wrestlers.

Check and Cortez are no strangers to each other. They'd met in the Russ Erb Memorial Tournament finals during Christmas at Glenbrook South.

Cortez won that match, taking a 6-2 decision. But last Saturday, Check turned the tables, pinning Cortez at 3:55 of the second period.

Forefield wins against Barrington and Schaumburg plus a 4-2 Friday night decision over Glenbrook North's Jim Switzer moved Check's record to 19-2-1 this season.

He trails only Blue Demon teammate Marc Grant, a three-time weekend winner who's now 21-0. Grant pinned Barrington's Bob Cash (2:58) and Schaumburg's Bob Kinahan (1:59). Grant also pinned Glenbrook North's Brad Gangware 15-3.

By defeating Glenbrook 31-9, Barrington 51-9 and Schaumburg 64-0, the Blue Demons stretched their unbeaten streak to 28 consecutive meets, 14 this year.

In other action, Maine West used six sophomores on varsity and still scored a 21-15 victory over Niles West last Friday.

Maine North was a 47-3 loser to Central Suburban League foe Glenbrook

South but decisioned Rolling Meadows of the Mid-Suburban League 25-24 on Saturday.

Other impressive individual streaks were kept intact during the weekend. North 105-pounder Jack Horowitz won twice and is now 16-1.

Against Glenbrook South, Horowitz decisioned Titan Rob Schnell 7-0. Schnell had just dropped from 112 pounds where he had a 12-match winning streak.

Then Saturday, Horowitz had all sorts of fun with Rolling Meadows, winning 20-1.

Maine West's Fred Gano moved to a 15-1 record at 112 pounds by decisioning Niles West's Mike Schnurr 7-0.

And sophomore teammate Brian Real recorded his ninth pin, a school record, when he struck Niles West's Rich Dominic 47 seconds after the opening whistle. Real is 12-2-1.

Three other Maine East wrestlers have sustained only two losses this season. Paul Board and Jim Sylvener have each compiled 18-2-1 records. Mike Kan is 9-2.

Board won two decisions and picked up a forfeit while Sylvener registered two pins and a tie during the weekend.

Wrestling at 112 pounds, Board decisioned Glenbrook North's Carl Schultz 7-1 on Friday evening. Saturday, he was a 6-2 winner over Schaumburg's Terry Ruddy and won by forfeit against Barrington.

Sylvener (119) pinned Schaumburg's Bill Schiller (3:09) and Barrington's Russ Visser (4:22). He tied Glenbrook North's Jack Cotto 1-1.

Kan decisioned GBN's Terry Flannery 6-1 and Schaumburg's Tod Gardner 5-0. But in a big test against Barrington's Tom Cooke, Kan was pinned at 5:09.

East heavyweight Mike Johnson plus Tony Raschillo (132) and Scott Vaughan (155) also recorded three weekend wins.

Johnson pinned Glenbrook's Chuck Hailey (1:06) and Barrington's Bill Kuhn (2:15). He also received a forfeit and is now 13-5.

Raschillo, now 16-4, pinned Schaumburg's Dan Yerman (5:37). He was a decision winner over Glenbrook's Lance Rogers (3-2) and Barrington's Dick Vandeberg (21-3).

Vaughan decisioned Glenbrook North's Nick Liahon (3-0) and Barrington's Jim Wallace (19-3). He stuck Schaumburg's Dan Young at 3:37 and is now 18-4.

East's John Funovits also won twice and tied once, moving his record to 9-3-2. Don Isaacson, now 10-10-1, won twice and lost once.

Substitute 126-pounder Herman Edelson registered one win, one loss and one tie.

Bob Boffman and Ken Ujilye split 105-pound duties. Boffman decisioned Glenbrook North's Gary Stauffer 8-6. Stauffer finished second in the Russ Erb Memorial Tournament, losing to Tom Stellman of Addison.

Then Saturday, Ujilye won a forfeit from Schaumburg and a 6-0 decision over Barrington's Don Donaldson.

Strength in the underclass program plus 6-8-1 success with a young varsity team has Maine West coach Dick Carlini hoping for excellent upcoming years.

Admittedly, all his sophomores are not winning on varsity. But Real has been excellent at 98 pounds and Brad Bonnelli, a Friday night 5-2 loser is still 7-5.

Sophomore Roger Herrera decisioned Niles West's Mike DiBasilio 5-0 at 155 pounds. But sophomores John Bistany (105), Phil Lambrechts (119) and Tony Mietus (145) all lost decisions.

Bistany lost by two points, Mietus four and Lambrechts seven. Their underclassmen teammates tied 29-29 with Niles West sophomores.

Maine West won junior-varsity action 48-41 and the freshman meet 56-3 versus Niles West.

Carlini has been forced to shuffle his varsity lineup due to recent injuries. Dave LeFavour moved up to 167 pounds from 155. He lost 7-0 to Ron Capodagli.

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RESPONSES TO THE possible extinction of tigers has moved the Illinois General Assembly into passing the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Act,

which takes effect April 30. To the average citizen, the law means they may not possess any animal threatened with extinction nor can they own

any clothing products made from skins of the designated animals.

'Endangered species' law takes effect May 1

Buying alligator shoes will be illegal

BY BARRY SIGALE

If you're planning to use your hard-earned money to buy your wife a leopard-skin coat or yourself an alligator belt for next Christmas, you'd better do so by April 30.

Because after that date it will be illegal to purchase any item made out of leopard or alligator or any other so-called endangered species as specified by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Known as the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Act, signed by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last August, the law is aimed at protecting wildlife the U.S. Secretary of the Interior feels is threatened with extinction. The department has even published a list of those animals covered by the act.

UNDER THE NEW LAW, the average citizen is prohibited from possessing, selling, offering for sale, giving or disposing of any animal or wild animal product of any animal that is an endangered species listed under the act.

Those exempt from the above are any person, firm, association or corporation that possesses, purchases and disposes of these animals or animal products for zoological, educational or scientific purposes.

Others not affected by the law are those persons who possess such animals or animal products prior to April 30. This last category includes items of animal product clothing.

In both cases, machinery will be set up by the department that will make it mandatory for persons involved to obtain permits in compliance with the law.

Penalties for violating the act include fines of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000 and/or up to one year in jail. All fines collected will be deposited in the game and fish fund.

A nine-member board will be appointed by the governor, but no appropriations have yet been made to provide for the carrying out of the law.

THE ACT PROVIDES that "any officer or agent authorized by the Department of Conservation, or any police officer of any municipality within the state of Illinois, may execute any warrant to search for and seize any goods, merchandise or wildlife sold or offered for sale in violation of this section, or any property



THE WOLF also is listed among the animals considered endangered.

or item used in connection with a violation of this section.

"Such goods, merchandise, wildlife or property shall be held pending proceedings in any court of proper jurisdiction.

Upon conviction, such seized goods, merchandise or wildlife shall be forfeited and, upon forfeiture, either offered to a recognized institution for scientific or educational purposes, or destroyed."

Though the language in the act sounds tough it is not known how effective the new law will be. According to Mark Tuttle, Chicago office manager for the department, the new law should prove successful.

"It was the feeling in the Illinois General Assembly to help police and regulate the traffic of endangered species," Tuttle said. "This is in addition to the federal government regulating these species from coming into the country in the first place."

TUTTLE SAID it was not the intention of the law or his department to "create hardships on anyone or burden anyone. We don't want to nitpick on this. We're not going out and making mass arrests on May 1. I don't even know if people will be stopped on the street and asked to show a permit."

He added that some people don't even know what material their clothing is made of. Sometimes they get a gift, he

said, but they don't know what it's made of.

The wildlife, mainly exotic animals from tropical or subtropical areas around the world, which are currently listed as endangered species include:

Leopards, snow leopards, clouded leopards, tigers, cheetahs, alligators, crocodiles, vicunas, red wolves, gray wolves, polar bears, mountain lions, jaguars, ocelots, margays, desert kit foxes, kit or swift foxes, Pacific ridley turtles and green turtles.

No wildlife in Illinois is affected or endangered, according to Tuttle.

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Prepared by Scott Richie, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, Wis.

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by Ed Landwehr

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Titles that never made it . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several years ago, someone recorded a hit album of musical lemons called "Smash Flops."

But I didn't realize what a market there was for that sort of thing until I recently wrote a column about "Famous Novels that Didn't Make It," a new game invented by playwright Jane Stanton.

Judging from the letters I've received, misguided masterpieces are universally popular. Whether it's a song, play, book or television program, nearly everyone loves a loser.

A WOMAN IN Ohio writes: "As examples of famous novels that didn't make it, you mentioned 'Around the World in 80 Days,' 'Catch-21' and 'The Postman Only Rings Once.'

"How could you possibly have omitted the famous novel that didn't make it as the father of science fiction? I refer, of course, to 19,999 Leagues Under the Sea."

A reader in Pennsylvania took me to task for not including some of the famous children's books that didn't make it.

"Don't you realize," he wrote, "that an entire generation of Americans grew up without reading 'The Bobsey Tripletts'?"

And a member of the literati in Atlanta told me I had offended Southerners in every section of the nation by leaving out "Gone with the Wind."

"If Margaret Mitchell hadn't written that book during a dead calm, it might have been the Great American Novel," he opined.

FAMOUS SONGS that didn't make it also have their partisans.

A nostalgic chap in California called me on the phone to hum a few bars of "I Found a Thousand Dollar Baby in a Green Stamp Redemption Store."

"Had it not been for inflation, this song might have helped kill vaudeville," he said.

A devotee of classical music brought to my attention the piece of rotten luck that befell Piotr Illich Tchaikovsky when he composed the "1812" Overture.

"Tchaikovsky was ahead of his time," he said. "If he had waited a year to write that overture his music would still be played today."

IT REMAINED, however, for a history student in Oregon to point out that smash flops also occur outside the field of fine arts. Some slogans don't make it either.

"Think back to the period of westward expansion when the United States was quarreling with England over the Oregon Territory," she wrote.

"Had the people been aroused by the slogan '53-39 or Fight,' America would never have gotten beyond the Alleghenies."

ELSEWHERE In California, the drinking water in Sausalito is enough to turn a scotch and water man to soda. The water is suffering from "pine needles syndrome."

"We really can't describe it," says James Frankop of the water district. "It tastes so different it really shakes people up." The metallic, medicinal, heavily chlorinated, foul taste appears to be caused by the mixing of chlorine and the-nol, a chemical released by dead pine needles when water runs over them on its way to reservoirs.

IF REFORMED alcoholics don't like the taste of Sausalito water, they can always drive to Oakland, where a bar has been set up that will only serve coffee, fruit juices, milk and soda pop.

The director of the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency said the

idea was to make alcoholics feel at home in a familiar atmosphere, where they can be helped rather than hurt. Alcoholics would be able to obtain counseling at the tavern, and it would serve as a reference station for hospital detoxification units.

IN GEORGIA, moonshining has entered the age of technology. When federal agents uncovered a still, they were surprised to discover how complicated the operation was. "It takes a guy with an engineering degree to know how to set up one of these things," one agent said.

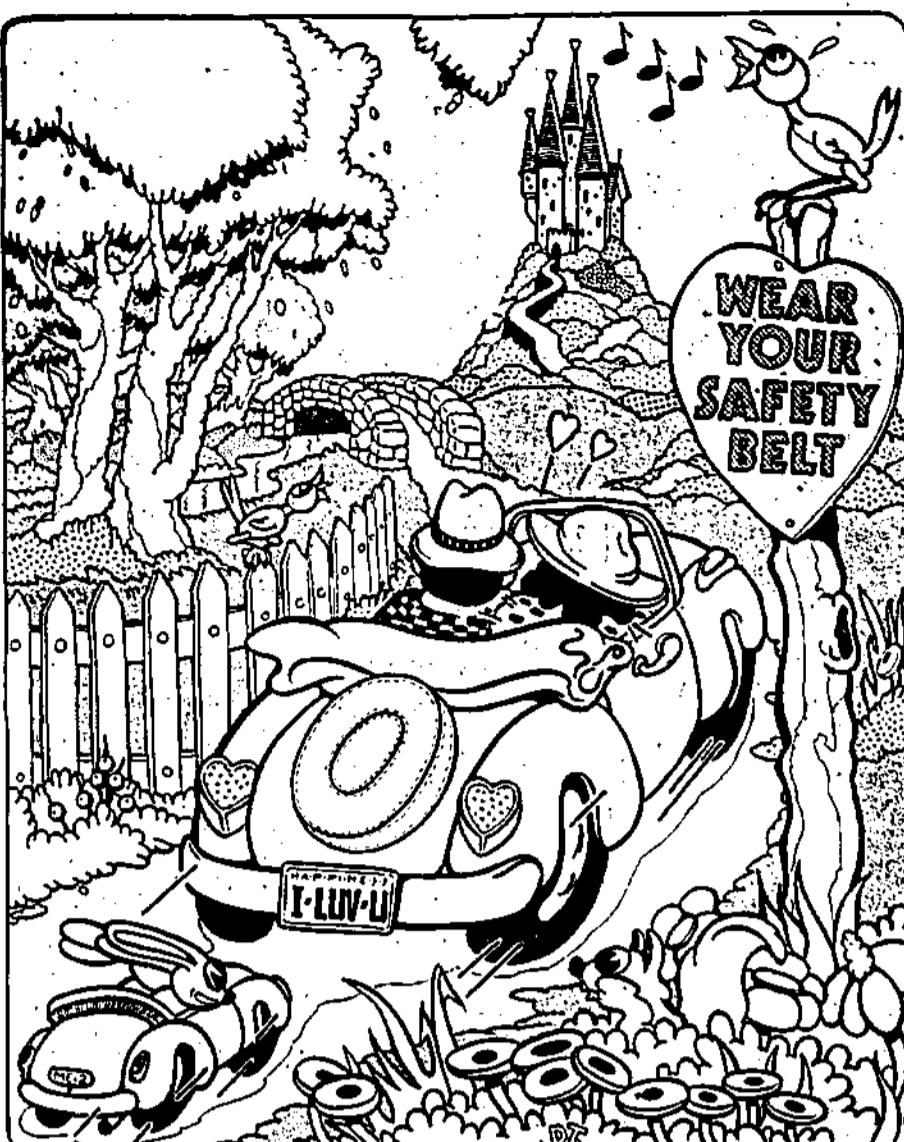
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Higher standards their aim

B&PW: the working woman's best friend

by MONICA WILCH

"It's the best thing working women have going for them!"

This is one woman's enthusiastic appraisal of the Business & Professional Women's Club. Founded after World War I at the instigation of a man — President Woodrow Wilson — the club is a nationwide federation.

In this district there are three B & PW chapters, the largest and oldest being the 91-member Mount Prospect club, which was chartered in 1960. President of this club is Marian Heniken, a journalist employed as an editor by Technical Publications of Barrington.

I learned a lot from the others," this delightful and well-informed woman says of her association with the club. A member since the club's founding, Miss Heniken has been a working journalist for some 20 years, following her graduation from the University of Illinois.

The learning opportunity comes in part from the diversification of the club's members. Of all ages and educational backgrounds, the women in the Mount Prospect club range from lawyer, fashion coordinator, teacher and speech therapist to shop owners, bank officers, post masters and office supervisors.

But most important, according to the women, is the friendship they find in the club.

"WHEN THEY were after me to join," recalled Betty Bolanos, office manager at Kelly Oldsmobile in Arlington Heights; "I thought, 'ugh, not another women's club!' But I really liked it — I liked the members."

A vibrant mother of two children, aged 18 and 19, Mrs. Bolanos joined the club five years ago and is currently its vice president. A 20-year veteran of the auto business ("I didn't know one car from another when I started!"), Mrs. Bolanos talked about some of the work of the B&PW.

"The national B&PW was one of the earliest supporters of equal rights for women, dating back to 1922 — not just since Women's Lib," she explained, adding that Illinois Rep. Eugenia Chapman belongs to the club, "and we're behind

her 100 per cent!" Mrs. Chapman has been a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois legislature.

For their part in the ERA struggle, the Mount Prospect B&PW members wrote letters to their representatives and participated in rallies, according to the club's energetic publicity chairman, Lyn Grelack.

THE MOTHER of a 28-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son, Mrs. Grelack is a broker for RAL Realty and also operates her own secretarial service. Another lifelong career woman, Mrs. Grelack also is the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, which recently presented her an award for distinguished service.

A two-year member of the B&PW, Mrs. Grelack enjoys the club for both its social and educational opportunities.

An important aspect of the club for Mrs. Norma Divito is its civic and philanthropic activity. Current treasurer of the club, Mrs. Divito described the various scholarships sponsored by both the local chapter and the national federation. Locally, the Mount Prospect group finances girls who wish to study fashion design at Harper College. They also contribute to the B&PW career advancement scholarships for women who want to get back into the business world and need further education or training, she said.

Mrs. Divito herself returned to work four years ago after rearing four children. She is employed in inventory and quality control for SGA Scientific in Elk Grove Village.

"YOU CAN ONLY take so much PTA and church guilds," remarked Mrs. Divito in explaining the special appeal the B&PW has for working women. But the women were quick to add that most members also participate in other organizations, such as their professional societies or church groups.

Special activities of the club, according to 4-year member Dorothy Karger, include VIP night when members bring their husbands and bosses to dinner, as well as the annual fashion show.

Miss Karger, who lives in Des Plaines, has been employed with Corporate Policyholders Counsel Inc. of Chicago for 16 years, and is now an employee benefits coordinator for the firm.

The Mount Prospect club has sponsored three other B&PW clubs in the area, including the Elk Grove Village club.

Three members of that group discussed what interests them most among the activities of the B&PW — its involvement in equal rights for women.

ACCORDING TO Lee Turner, who is manager of new accounts at the Bank of Elk Grove, statistics indicate that the income of women is decreasing, despite the Women's Lib movement. Mrs. Turner theorized that "it's because employees look at a man as the sole support of a family," but added, "I am, too."

Mrs. Turner, along with Alicia Robertson, who is employed with Fleming Real Estate, and Jackie Hornachek, supervisor of installment loans at the Bank of Elk Grove, fully support the B&PW's

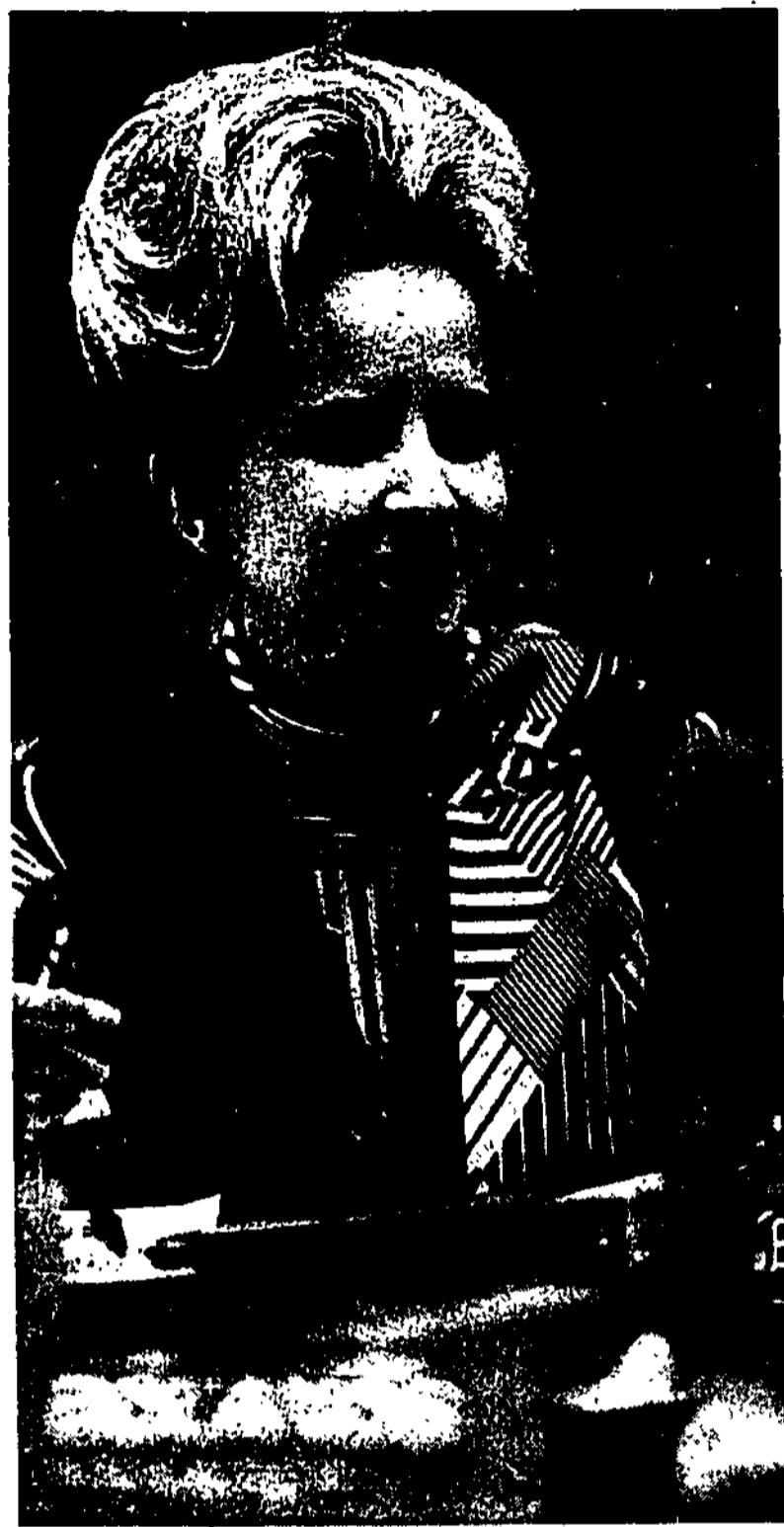
efforts to achieve higher standards for working women. Each recalled instances in her own career when capable women were passed over for managerial positions or paid less for a job than a man was paid.

"Bankers have been No. 1 in discrimination although they are loosening up," commented one of the women, but another noted that "our organization has made it clear that a woman won't be a manager."

Besides participating in the struggle for equal rights, these women have had other iron in the fire as well. Mrs. Robertson recently opened a thrift shop in partnership with a friend, and Mrs. Turner for a while owned and operated her own employment agency.

FOR ANY WOMAN who is a member of B&PW, "non-involvement" is practically an unknown word.

"I guess we're joiners," quipped one woman, but it's more than just a club they have joined. All have a history of active participation in life.



"I STARTED at the bottom and worked my way up," says Betty Bolanos of her career in the automobile business. An important part of Mrs. Bolanos' work-world is her participation in the Mount Prospect Business & Professional Women's Club.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



BUSINESSWOMAN Lyn Grelack has found the B&PW "most enjoyable" and to provide financial help for education, she adds, "You learn so much in vacation and business purposes."

Strictly feminist platform

Women's party formed in Belgium

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A political party for women — maybe the only one in the world — has been formed in Belgium.

Its idea is to get more women into parliament and, with luck, to win a place in government coalition, so that some of Belgium's particularly demeaning laws on women's rights can be changed.

"Why shouldn't we try?" said Adele Hauwel, a founder of the Parti Feministe Unifié (PFU). "We don't say it is the only way to improve women's rights. But it's one new way that has never been used."

The party was founded in September by Miss Hauwel, an intense, grayhaired veteran of women's rights organizations, and three friends, Nina Arsel, Claire Blin-Jourdain and Renée Watty-Fosseperez. The aim now is to build the party's strength so it can enter candidates in as many districts as possible in the next parliamentary election, which could come any time in the next three years. According to Miss Blin-Jourdain, there already are "several hundred" members in 50 branches — most of them in Brussels — with "new members coming in every day."

PARLIAMENTARY elections, however, can come at any time. If held now, the PFU believes it could field candidates in most Brussels districts. In two years, Miss Blin-Jourdain said, it could have a candidate in "most" of the nation's districts.

Miss Hauwel said that as far as she knew, the only other women's party was in the Netherlands "and they're only a pressure group, not a real party because they had no candidates in the general election in November."

Miss Hauwel said she helped start the PFU because "women here feel like a minority group even though the majority in Belgium are women. To make real changes, women must actually get into high political office. When you are not in the government, you can only try to influence those who really have the power."

What the party wants is "the standard feminist platform," she said — equal

rights, equal opportunities, equal pay, legalized abortion (a touchy issue in this Roman Catholic nation) and dissemination of family planning information.

IT ALSO WANTS the repeal of "laws discriminating against women." In Belgium, women cannot open bank accounts, get a loan or dispose of their own property without their husbands' written permission. A divorced woman cannot remarry for 300 days and the law gives husbands the right to make major decisions, such as the education of children, while women have only the right to appeal these decisions to a court.

"We want it equal," Miss Hauwel said. "We want women to be able to decide, too, with the husband also having the right to appeal."

So far, women play little role in Belgian politics. Of the 300 members of Parliament, only 12 are women. None sits in the cabinet. Women also are short of power in major pressure groups, such as trade unions.

The founders are flinty about personal questions, which they consider patronizing. There are eight children among the four, Miss Hauwel said, but she refused to say which ones were married.

"We also refuse to answer questions like, 'Does your husband agree with you?'" she said. "Such questions are never put to men in politics, so we don't answer if they are put to us."

ONLY MISS HAUWEL among the four never worked with a political party. But only one — Miss Watty-Fosseperez — currently holds an office. A city councillor in the Brussels suburb of Etterbeck, she recently renounced her party and claims now that her seat is the first to be held by the PFU.

Belgian governments are always coalitions of parties, and the PFU's chance for power lies in joining such a coalition. On this, Miss Hauwel says that "we must wait and see — first, whether its candidates are elected, and then, whether any established party will win the PFU's support by pledging itself to women's rights."

The PFU concentrates solely on wom-

en's rights and takes no stand on other issues such as defense, the economy or pollution — even on the acrimonious split between Belgium's French-speakers and Flemish speakers.

"WE ARE STRICTLY feminist," Miss Hauwel said. "We don't care if a woman is young or old, Catholic or Protestant, socialist or other. They face no challenge from the PFU," Miss Hauwel said, adding that 12 women already in parliament nor try

to lure them into the party "because we don't want them to risk losing their place in Parliament. We know they are doing their best."

The party finances itself by a member-

ship fee of 100 francs (\$2.27) plus donations. It anticipates no problems getting on the ballot.

"We need only 500 signatures to get on

a list," Miss Hauwel said, smiling, men-

tally eyeing Belgium's 5 million women,

"and that's not exactly impossible."

Speaking of . . .

Board games people play

by KAY MARCH

(Second of two parts)

If you, with your family or friends, were going to be stranded on a desert island for an indefinite period of time and you could take just one board game with you, which one would you choose?

If one can judge from sales, the answer has to be Monopoly. According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," Parker brothers, Inc., had sold more than 65 million sets by January of 1972. The popular real estate game is produced in at least 12 languages.

Monopoly mints turn out a daily print of "money" equivalent to 215 million "dollars," or considerably more than the roughly \$50 million daily output of the U.S. mints. A year or so ago, a California waterbed manufacturer achieved fleeting fame by using real money to play Monopoly with his friends.

Monopoly contests have been conducted just about everywhere. Again according to Guinness, the most protracted non-stop Monopoly session was one of 127½ hours, set by four students of Dundee (Scotland) University in April, 1972.

The first Intercollegiate Underwater Monopoly Tournament was held in California in 1970.

THE GAME was invented back in 1933 by Charles Darrow, an unemployed engineer. Because Darrow and his wife liked Atlantic City, that was the town whose street names he borrowed for his game. When Atlantic City celebrated the 100th anniversary of its boardwalk in 1970, a special Monopoly Week was observed and a bronze marker memorializing the association was placed at the corner of Park Place and Boardwalk.

What makes Monopoly such a good game? Actually, it isn't. Even its most enthusiastic advocates admit that it's complicated and takes too long to play. Yet it continues to appeal to the on-com-

ing generations. Getting old enough to play Monopoly by and for yourself is still, in many families, an important milestone on a youngster's path to adulthood.

Then what makes Monopoly so appealing? There are many possible answers. However, one popular theory holds that, just as earlier board games were designed to teach morality and build char-

acter, so did Monopoly inculcate predominant values of 20th century America with its emphasis on financial returns and purely materialistic goals. Of course, Monopoly was invented in 1933, during the Depression. It's easy to understand how an unemployed player, with only small change or no change in his pocket, could enjoy handling thousands of dollars, even in play money. Too, according to at least one professor, the game did (and does) teach several sound principles of profitable real estate investment, with its emphasis on the importance of a good location and its pyramiding returns for developed property.

EVEN TODAY'S affluent and presumably more idealistic society seems to share the same latent streak of greed. One might suggest, however, that the game could be updated to conform more realistically to contemporary economic conditions. Where today, for instance, could you pay a school tax of only \$150? Or find a space that offered you free parking? Or take a ride on the Reading Railroad for a paltry \$25?

On the other hand, even at today's in-

flationary prices, it would be difficult to spend the game's top price of \$2,000 for a single stay in a hotel, even one so plush as you might expect to find on the Boardwalk. So perhaps it's better to leave Monopoly just the way it is. Somehow, it's nice to think that once there was a land, even an imaginary land, where you could pay a doctor's fee of just \$50, get out of the hospital for only \$100 and collect a whopping \$200 simply for passing "Go." You could even build a hotel for a mere \$250, though that was on Baltic, which was very definitely in the low-rent district. It cost considerably more to build a hotel on the Boardwalk: \$1,000. But then, as everybody who ever played Monopoly learned the hard (i.e. expensive) way, the one who owns the Boardwalk always seems to win the game.

A BOOK LOOK: I haven't seen it yet, but am looking forward to reading a new book by Marvin Kaye called "A Toy Is Born." According to advance reviews, it recounts (and very entertainingly) the success stories of Monopoly and other famous toys and games.

Sunny weather ahead for girls in love

Elizabeth
BrodKathryn
WajerskiViolet
ManginRosemary
DolceDenise
CaldwellRuth
Nerlinger

A Wheeling couple, Elizabeth Brod and Robert C. Carlson Jr., are engaged and planning a June 23 wedding. Elizabeth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwik J. Brod, 1361 Marcy Lane, and her fiance is the son of the Robert C. Carlsons of 1004 Valley Stream Drive.

Both graduates of Wheeling High School, Elizabeth attends Illinois State University and Bob will graduate in June from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He will then be stationed at Quantico, Va., as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The engagement of Kathryn Wajerski and James Shalda is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wajerski, 429 Landmeyer Road, Elk Grove. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shalda of Kansas. The couple will marry April 29.

Kathryn, a dental hygienist, is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and a June '72 graduate of Harper College. James is a December '72 graduate of the University of Illinois. He is with Ricci Kaniff and Associates, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Mangin of 229 Westwood Lane, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Violet Anne to Michael Cullinan, son of the Raymond Cullinans of 229 Maywood Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Their wedding is planned for Aug. 25.

Violet graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and works for E & B Carpet Mills, Elk Grove. Her fiance is a graduate of Conant High and is with Western Electric, Rolling Meadows.

An Oct. 7 wedding date has been set by Rosemary C. Dolce and Kenneth R. Gruenes. The couple's Jan. 22 engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolce, 1764 Carlisle Ln., Mount Prospect. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruenes, 637 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High School, Rosemary is a secretary for Salesworld, Inc., Chicago, and Kenneth, a '63 graduate of Arlington High School, is division manager with Cockrell Coffee Service, Schaumburg.

The New Year's Day engagement of Denise Caldwell and Gene Dudgeon Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Brittany Drive, Arlington Heights.

Both are graduates of Wheeling High School. Denise is completing her second year at Harper College and her fiance is studying aviation maintenance in North Dakota. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dudgeon of Buffalo Grove.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

At a recent open house Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nerlinger of 601 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth Marie to Richard Paul Blazevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Blazevich of Oak Forest.

The wedding date will be set later. A '70 graduate of Arlington High School, Ruth is in her junior year at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Her fiance is a '72 graduate of Augustana now doing graduate work at Northern Illinois University.

Cathy Rowe weds classmate

Seniors at the University of Tulsa, Cathy Lynn Rowe and Michael Thomas Kmita are back to school since Jan. 6 as man and wife.

They were married at noon in St. James' Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, where Cathy and her family, the W. John Rowes, worship. Afterwards there was a luncheon for 125 wedding guests at the Black Fox Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

Cathy and Michael spent the weekend in Chicago before returning to Oklahoma to continue their studies. She will graduate in June in elementary education and he will get a degree next December in biology education.

MICHAEL IS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kmita of Allen Park, Mich. He met his bride on the university campus where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.

Cathy and her family live at 1111 W. Oakton in Arlington and she is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School.

On her wedding day, the bride wore a circlet of opals and seed pearls at the high neckline of her white sata peau gown. The pin, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, was the "something old" in her ensemble.

Cathy's dress was styled with Belgium lace trimming the neck and front of the fitted bodice, the Camelot sleeves and detachable train. Her headpiece was a band of Belgium lace holding a long veil in place, and her bouquet was a cascade of Amazon lilies with red Garnet roses and ivy.

Her maid of honor, Valerie K. Voise of Arlington Heights, wore a royal blue velvet gown with white sata peau collar and sleeves. The bodice had blue and white



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kmita

floral embroidered ribbon trim. Valerie carried a bouquet to match her dress.

There were also three bridesmaids wearing the same ensembles. They included Christine Kmita, the groom's sister, and two sorority sisters of the bride, Carol Hensel and Mrs. Elaine McGoffin

of Tulsa.

Michael Shea of Allen Park was Michael's best man, while the couple's brothers, Thomas J. Rowe and Gerard Kmita, ushered along with Gregory Olander, the groom's cousin from Flat Rock, Mich.

Birth notes

They're li'l bundles of love

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Denise Marie Veeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Veeck, 256 W. Wilson, Palatine, was born Jan. 22 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Brother of the baby is 2-year-old Darby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Veeck, former Palatine residents who now live in Deerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hansen, Munster, Ind.

William Mitchell Gruber was a Jan. 26 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gruber, 125 Pleasant Hill, Palatine. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gruber, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Snodgrass, Genesco, Ill.

Tabitha Lea Dvoratchek, born Jan. 19, is a sister for Thomas, 2, in the Jerome Dvoratchek home in Hoffman Estates. The family, which now includes 7 pound 4½ ounce Tabitha, resides at 269 Washington Blvd. Mrs. Harriet Fuchs, Hoffman Estates, Earl Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dvoratchek, Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

William Michael Olson, weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces, was born Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Olson, 411 W. Haven Drive, Arlington Heights. He is a brother for Christopher, 3, and Erik, 15 months. Grandparents of the boys are W. R. Jensen, Minneapolis, Minn., O. M. Olson, Duluth, Minn., and R. H. Crawford, Kansas City, Kan.

Danielle Jeanine Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Logan, 1163 E. Paddock, Palatine, was born Jan. 25 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Lawrence Edward, 3, and Deborah Christine, 4, are

the brother and sister of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Logan, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nelson, Berwick, N.S.W., Australia, are the children's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Neal Russell Conner is the name of the tiny 4 pound 8 ounce newcomer born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Conner, 1331 Webster, Des Plaines. Neal came home to his parents and 3-year-old brother, Michael, on Jan. 27 and is reported doing "just fine." Grandparents of the two boys are Mr. and Mrs. Del Kamin of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conner of Omaha, Neb. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Sinske, also resides in Des Plaines.

Kathryn Marie Keeler is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Keeler of 39 N. Seventh Ave., Des Plaines. Born Jan. 9, Kathryn weighed 9 pounds 7½ ounces.

Brett William Seeman's birth on Jan. 12 was celebrated in Des Plaines by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson, 1858 Maple St., and great-grandmother Mrs. Amanda Benson, 1875 Webster Lane. Brett is the 7 pound 3 ounce son of the Thomas A. Seemans of Crystal Lake.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Jennifer Elaine Hopkins was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hopkins, 1963 Wellington, Hoffman Estates, Jan. 20 in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. The 9 pound 3 ounce baby is a sister for Michael, 9, Steven, 7, and Scott, 5. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gehl.

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Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hensen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Mount Prospect
Cleora Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
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Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6210
Schaumburg
Mary Badnick, 894-7048
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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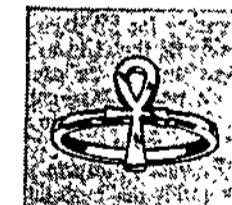
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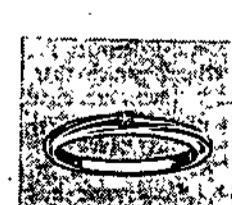
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Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI
Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will install Mrs. John Mersereau, Mount Prospect, as vice president at Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Richard Monday, vice president, who is moving from Des Plaines to Houston, Texas, will be hostess. Transferees and members-at-large in the area are invited and may call Mrs. Charles Brown, Mount Prospect, for transportation.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Reinhardt Wolf, a past council president and unit 38 delegate from Des Plaines, will be among Legion Auxiliary members attending the meeting Friday of the Cook County Council, first division, at the LaSalle Hotel.

Ninth District, to which area units belong, will service the USO parties in February.

DES PLAINES WOMEN

A book review by Martha Hopkins will be the program Monday for Des Plaines Woman's Club. Mrs. Hopkins will review "Green Darkness," a best selling novel about Tudor England.

The group will be meeting at 12:30 for dessert luncheon in Rand Park Field House. Hostess will be Mrs. T. R. Napier,

Mt. Prospect Juniors collecting 20,000 Betty Crocker coupons

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is asking area women to save Betty Crocker coupons for the club's special project to support the Levinson Foundation.

The youth department of the Juniors is collecting a total of 20,000 coupons in order to receive \$100 which will then be given to the foundation.

Levinson Foundation, supported by private contributions, is a free facility for mentally retarded children dedicated to improving their future and giving meaning to their lives. The program offers diagnosis and treatment, education and research. The research is carried on with the cooperation of Hektoen Institute of Cook County Hospital.

assisted by Mrs. T. H. Onderkirk. Committee members are Mrs. Raburn, Mrs. Galen Jarvis and Miss Edith Anderson.

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY

A review of the Society, its history and a discussion of past and future will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of the Suburban Saintpaulia Society. Hostess for the 11 a.m. meeting will be Mrs. Michael De Met, 102 E. McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

CLIPPED WINGS

Members of TWA Clipped Wings, Chicago Chapter, will meet Feb. 6 at noon at the home of Mrs. John O'Mara, 1407 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, for a salaried luncheon.

New officers, including Mrs. Sam H. McGoun of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Joseph A. Kafka of Palatine, will discuss plans for the May fashion show. It will benefit Human Growth, Inc., an organization concerned with growth problems in children.

Those attending the luncheon will bring a dish to serve eight and the recipe for it, and may call Mrs. O'Mara at 439-0408 by Sunday for reservations. Any former TWA hostess and her guests are welcome.

ANYONE HAVING Betty Crocker coupons to donate to the club is asked to call Mrs. Bruce Longman, 302-8484, as soon as possible. She will arrange to pick them up.

The youth department of the club recently purchased and refinished forty chairs, obtained from School District 37. These chairs were then delivered to Suburban Head Start, which has a building in Palatine and one in Des Plaines.

Coordinators of the project were Mrs. Delta Facehini, office manager of North Suburban Head Start, Inc.; J. C. Buschardt, business manager of Dist. 37; and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Longman, co-chairmen of the youth department.

Secretaries to hear concert pianist

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold a dinner meeting at the Marriot Motel at 7 next Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

Special guest will be Gloria Greene, Schaumburg, concert pianist who studied for 15 years under Elmer Laginska, composer and pianist in England. Miss Greene has concertized since childhood and has played with most of the major symphonies including the New York Philharmonic, Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo. She is a partner in Bouchee Associates, an artists' management firm in New York and Beverly Hills, California. As part of this firm she has produced music festivals in Cape Cod, New York and Edinburgh, Scotland.

All secretaries employed or living in the area are invited.

Reservations and additional information are available from Mrs. Jerry Dody, 233-6149, after 6 p.m. or Mrs. Adeline Clemons, 378-7070 during the day.

New member coffee for Elk Grovers

A coffee for all new women in Elk Grove Village area is planned by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. The coffee will be held next Tuesday.

Mrs. Mel Condon, membership chairman, may be reached at 437-8871 for further information. New members will be taken into the club at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Juniors entertained their husbands at the Camelot Restaurant Jan. 20 for their annual Husbands' Night. The evening included a 7-course meal and dance music by the Tradewinds.



Gloria Greene

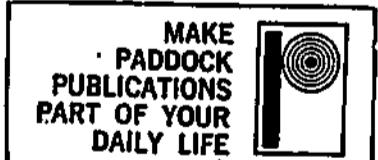
Something to talk about on Feb. 10

"Something to Talk About" is the theme of the luncheon fashion show to be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel Feb. 10 at noon. Mrs. Gust Areots is chairman of the luncheon.

Sponsoring the show is the Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church of Des Plaines. Mrs. Nicholas Collins, Des Plaines, is president of the organization.

A spring collection of fashions will be presented by I. Magnin and Company.

For reservations readers may call Mrs. James Moaks 437-3679, or Mrs. Gus Bozinos, 634-3430. Donation is \$10 per person.



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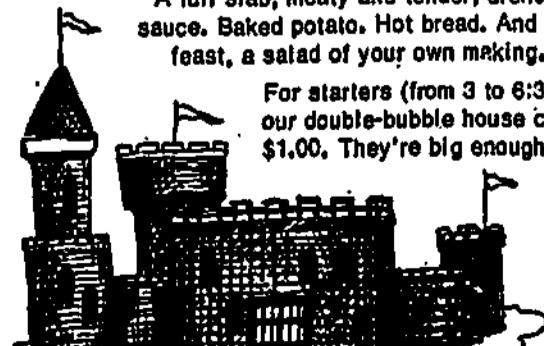
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Rules set for spring contest, showing of arts and crafts

Anyone interested in marketing or displaying their original arts and crafts in a spring show in Hoffman Estates had better get started.

The show, sponsored by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, is set for Sunday, April 29, at the Vogelz Park Barn. It includes an arts and crafts competition, needlework competition and an arts and crafts sale.

All proceeds from the "Spring Thing"

is open to children 12 and under. The needlework contest is divided into two categories: ages 13 to 17 and ages 18 and

over. Each article must be handmade. Prizes will go to the winners and all entries will be displayed on the day of the fair.

There is no charge for entering the competition. Mrs. Frank Simmons, 290-1408, and Mrs. Gerald McCullough, 358-6077, can be called for additional information.

Individuals or groups are invited to reserve a booth to sell original artwork, needlework and boutique items. A charge of \$5 is made for each booth. Mrs. Matt Brown, 529-8930, or Mrs. R. L. Wu, 439-1828, should be called for reservations.

DAR will meet 'good citizens'

Elli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Maurice A. Garland, 4448 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John A. Gustitus and Mrs. John Peters.

Members of Elli Skinner will be introduced to the DAR Good Citizen Girls selected from nine area high schools. These senior girls have won the DAR awards based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Each girl will be a guest of the chapter at the state conference March 15-17 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago and will be eligible for awards at the state and national conventions.

A program on "Artifacts and Indian

Lore" will be given by Mrs. Cathy Brightwell, who has made an intensive study of the culture and history of the American Indians. She will show jewelry, costumes, pottery, and headbands. "Indian artifacts are truly art treasures today," says Mrs. Brightwell, "because the artisans are dying off and the young are not interested in taking up the art." According to Mrs. Brightwell, "The Indian was more perfectly matched with nature than any man on earth . . . never taking more than he actually needed."

Elli Skinner will present Mrs. Brightwell with one of Daisy Daniels' autographed books on "Prairieville U.S.A."

Bridge tournament

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will present a rubber bridge tournament Thursday, Feb. 8 and 15 at Vogelz Barn at 8 p.m.

The two separate tournaments are offered at a cost of \$2 for one night or \$3 for two nights. A \$50 first prize will be offered each night.

Registration should be made in advance to Mrs. Robert Oberle, chairman, 882-3073 or Mrs. Craig Scoble, 883-4292.

Scotch bowl Feb. 17

B'nai B'rith Aura Chapter will be holding a Scotch Bowl at Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove, Feb. 17. The evening will include food, fun and prizes at a cost of \$12.50 per couple.

Those wishing to make reservations may call Mrs. Ron Rosen, 541-0260.

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plus tax

Expires
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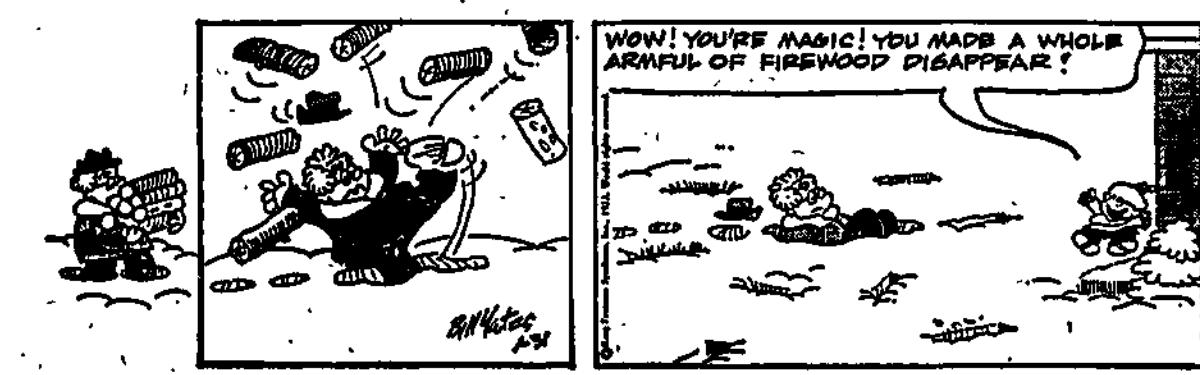


"Just because you've learned to say 'it stinks' in French doesn't qualify you as a gourmet!"

By Franklin Johnson



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Pop says I'll make some woman a good husband some day . . ."

"... what with my cast-iron stomach!"

by Ed Dodd

4 Section 3 Wednesday, January 31, 1973 THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER ***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

LIBRA
SEPT. 23-OCT. 22

14-16-19-28

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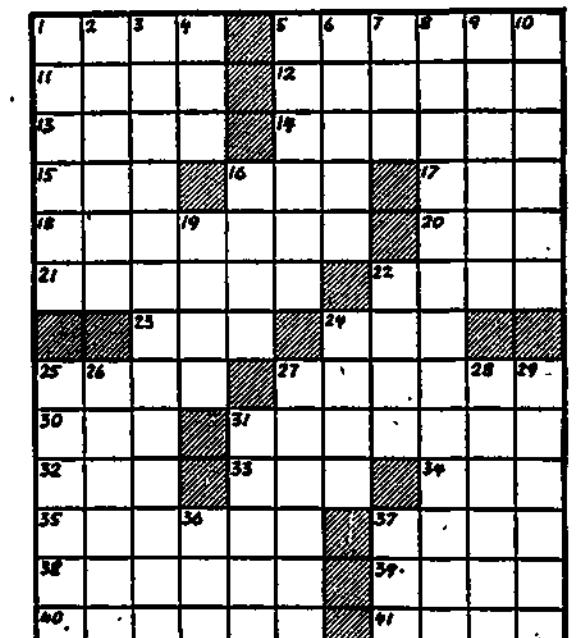
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	31-60-75	5 Behind	35 Scenes	65 And
TAURUS	APR. 20	6 Outlook	36 Happy	66 Research
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	1-6-13-15	8 To	38 Your	68 Ears
	33-36-54	9 Go	39 Knitting	69 Conclude
GEMINI	MAY 21	10 Win	40 For	70 Misinformed
	JUNE 20	11 Let	41 Disregard	71 Up
	2-5-22-35	12 Attention	42 Well-	72 With
	50-52-66	13 Creates	43 Meaning	73 Would
CANCER	JUNE 21	14 Come	44 Rest	74 Weary
	11-27-29-53	15 Feeling	45 Clouds	75 Plans
	63-71-76	16 Down	46 Signs	76 Information
LEO	JULY 22	17 Over	47 If	77 Catch
	11-27-29-53	18 A	48 Be	78 Up
	63-71-76	19 From	49 Accounts	79 Inflated
	JULY 23	20 Stand	50 Do	80 Romantic
	11-18-25-49	21 Your	51 Principles	81 To
	77-78-82-84	22 The	52 Necessary	82 With
VIRGO	AUG. 22	23 Good	53 Simmer	83 About
	9-17-25-49	24 And	54 Relaxation	84 Yourself
	77-78-82-84	25 Old	55 Persons	85 Be
	AUG. 23	26 Day	56 Practical	86 Gossip
	23-37-46-59	27 Your	57 Rumors	87 Hopes
	69-72-80-89	28 The	58 Now	88 Foolish
	SEPT. 22	29 Ideas	59 May	89 Interests
	23-37-46-59	30 Energies	60 Of	90 You
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Daily Crossword

ABBE	WART	TULANE
ASIA	ORACLE	SID BUN HATT
SIID	BUN HATT	HEALER TECH
TIENPIN	CAW SEW ARA	LEES ALEE TSAR CLOD
CAW	SEW ARA	TAHR SHOR
OLEATE	GRAM MERGER	AMON TIENPIN
GRAM	ETTIE ASSET	OLEATE
MERGER	EYTIE	ASSET
ASSET	EYED	Yesterdays Answer

9. Guar-	26. Giver of
10. Greek	wise
counselor	opinions
in the	27. Withdraw
Trojan	28. Mirrored
War	29. Evil
16. She (Fr.)	spirits
19. Ninny	31. Bakery
22. Dispatch	goody
24. Recital	36. "Artie"
25. Tooth	author
decay	37. Distaff
	soldier



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MC BHO TCMVFTI, ABQAGFHWWO
ZVAT BQAHYFTI, FB VHWX MVA
HSM CX JFWQCNHGO.-ZFWW JPSHTM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SMALLEST SEED OF FAITH IS BETTER THAN THE LARGEST FRUIT OF HAPPINESS.—HENRY THOREAU

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

More women are working but they're earning less

Women are working more and earning less these days, according to a report issued recently by the Continental Bank of Chicago.

Despite increasing numbers of women entering the nation's work force, they have gained little in improving their positions, and their wages have actually dropped in comparison to wages earned by men, the report said.

The growth of the female labor force is not a phenomenon to be associated strictly with the women's lib movement, but its trend began at the end of World War II. From 1950 to 1960, according to Continental's statistics, the female labor force increased 26 per cent, and 38 per cent from 1960 to 1970.

But, the report said, the types of positions women hold now are "little changed from what they were in the early 1960s. Nearly 75 per cent of all employed women are in occupations traditionally considered "women's work" — teachers, librarians, nurses, secretaries, waitresses, etc. Only 29 per cent of men hold these kinds of jobs.

"AT THE OTHER extreme," the report continued, "women account for less than one-fifth of all managers and administrators and only 3.5 per cent of all craftsmen and foremen, two of the highest paid occupational groups."

But payday in 1973 was a lot better for women than it is now, even allowing for inflation. According to the report, the median wage for women working full-time in 1973 was 64 per cent of the median wage for men. In 1970, the female median wage was only 59 per cent of the male's.

The wage gap, as of 1970, was largest for female sales workers, who earned only 43 per cent of their male counterparts. In professional and technical fields, women earned 67 per cent of men's wages, and in clerical work they earned 64.7 per cent of men's incomes.

In terms of salaries, the Continental Bank found that 45 per cent of all women working full-time earned less than \$5,000 in 1970, compared to 14 per cent of all males. But 42 per cent of all working

women are without husbands (divorced, separated, widowed or single), and 6.2 million are heads of households, with 20 million persons dependent on them for sole support.

While 40 per cent of working men earn \$10,000 or more, the report said, only 7 per cent of working women earn as much. Moreover, the report added, "there is substantial evidence that women who work full-time year round earn significantly less than men employed in similar jobs with the same amount of education."

WITH THE EXPANSION of the female work force have come significant changes in its composition. In the 1950s, a female worker was likely to be a young, single girl who would be employed only a short time. Today, however, the report noted, a working woman is more likely to be older, married, and a mother.

The employment rate for married women with children 6 to 17 years old has nearly doubled since 1948, and for women with children under 6 years old the rate has tripled, the report said.

But the greater proportion of working women still are single women, due in part to a trend toward later marriage. "The average age of first marriage for women has risen sharply," the report noted.

As for the future, official government projections indicate that the female labor force will increase only 17.6 per cent during this decade. But the estimated female labor force for 1975 has nearly been reached already, indicating that the projection for 1980 may be conservative. Currently about 44.5 per cent of all adult females are employed.

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the homeowner whose property, furniture, art and other possessions call for more than elementary protection against burglary and fire, the electronic age offers an increasing number of options.

While the simple, inexpensive, common sense precautions probably make sense for most homeowners, those who feel the need of more sophisticated protection should consider an electronically-managed system combining up to three protective circuits — burglary, fire and panic, says Harold Ginsburg, president of Design Controls, Hempstead, N.Y., designer and manufacturer of alarm systems for leading distributors.

Every burglar alarm system basically is composed of a triggering device that detects the presence of an intruder, the actual alarm which warns occupants, local police and/or neighbors that there has been a break-in, he explains. The alarm also may scare off the intruder.

THE TRIGGERING devices themselves fall into two categories: perimeter devices which are magnetic switches placed on windows and doors that close an alarm circuit when the door or window is opened, thereby setting off the alarm; and electronic space sensors that detect the presence of an intruder in a room by use of body heat, ultrasonic waves or infra-red projection.

Placing a single door protection device on the front door is hardly enough," said Ginsburg. "There are so many other access points in a house that protecting one door has little or no value. All doors and windows accessible from the ground and/or hidden from street view should be protected, including basement entrances and garage doors."

The homeowner, he suggests, should

select a system which allows setting and disconnecting the alarm only from various points inside the house, thereby eliminating the need for outside alarm keys. This, he said, minimizes the possibility of a burglary being able to disconnect the system from the outside.

Ginsburg said special attention should be given to any rooms containing valuables such as art and jewelry.

"THESE ROOMS," he said, "are favorite target areas of burglars and should contain alarm devices of their own. The stairway going to a bedroom area should contain secondary protection as well, to act as a trap in the event a burglar somehow gets past the outside protection."

The protection system also should contain "panic buttons" at selected points both in and outside the house, he recommends. These buttons, when touched, activate a shrill alarm which may frighten the intruder. Ginsburg said the FBI reports fewer than one in 41,000 intrusions continue after an alarm sounds.

On the other hand, he said, the system could provide for silent panic operation if it is connected to a nearby police department. Once the panic alarm is tripped, it should be resettable only at the master control panel. But make sure, Ginsburg cautions, that such buttons are placed out of the reach of small children.

A complete system, Ginsburg says, of

fers fire warning.

HEAT DETECTORS should be placed in all rooms except bathrooms, and in garage, attic and basement. In addition, smoke detectors should be installed at the head of each stairwell and in all hallways adjacent to each sleeping area.

company to install one. If not, ask if they will permit a pre-recorded, taped message announcing the burglary or fire. If so, have the alarm company make this connection.

Ginsburg suggested when considering an alarm company, the homeowner ask for a list of customers who can be checked for reference and satisfaction. It is a good idea, too, to check any firm you are considering with the local Better Business Bureau and the police department.

Theology series opens Feb. 7

Speakers for the spring session of the Northwest Area Ladies Theology Lecture and Discussion Series were announced by the steering committee this week. Speakers for the first three sessions and their topics are as follows:

Feb. 7 — Dr. Natalie Haimowitz, clinical psychologist, Director of Training of the Chicago Transactional Analysis Institute; "How our everyday transactions create personality roles."

Feb. 21 — Dr. Morris Haimowitz, social psychologist, Professor of Social Science at the Chicago City College; "Psychological Games Married People Play."

March 7 — Rev. John Shea, Chairman of Theology Dept., Niles College, Loyola University; "Religious Self-Understanding and Personal Life Style" — Part I.

Ladies Theology will meet at St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, Washington Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, from 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration will be \$10 and registration at the door will be \$12. This fee will include baby sitting for children two years and older. Coffee and rolls will be served.

To register readers may send name, address, telephone number and number of children for the nursery, with a check for \$10 to: Mrs. Sylvia Emerick, 1438 Granville, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068.

Nain conference for newly widowed

St. Francis Chapter of Nain Conference will host an educational program for the newly widowed from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Speakers will talk on legal and financial matters, the adjustments to widowhood and its spiritual aspects. Cake and coffee will be served and a question and answer period will follow.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

With chicken more than ever one of the few economical buys, my daughter continues to try new recipes with it. Her feeling is that "cooking can be quite a bore, so why not try new things as often as you can?"

What this ingenious recipe calls for is a two and a half-pound chicken. She combines one-fourth teaspoon of paprika, one-eighth teaspoon sage and one-eighth teaspoon marjoram with one-third cup corn oil, blending this together well. With salt and pepper, she seasons the chicken and places it in a shallow baking pan. Brushed with the herb mixture, the chicken is broiled four inches from the heat for 12 minutes, turned over, basted with the herb mixture again and broiled 12 minutes longer.

The remaining herb mixture is mixed with one-half cup orange juice and poured over the chicken, which is then baked uncovered in a 350-degree oven for about 40 to 45 minutes — or until tender. She does baste it frequently. To me, the word is beautiful.

Dear Dorothy! The reader who has arthritis in her hands and who has found the key opener for sardine cans hard to manage may find my solution helpful —

that is, if she has an electric can opener. My fingers get stiff during the winter and it was a relief to find that all the cans using keys (like sardines, anchovies, luncheon meats and so forth) will open perfectly with the electric opener. It's painless.

—Mrs. Gilbert Hazel.

Dear Dorothy: Readers are often asking you how to get stains off furniture. I got one off the other day by making a thin paste of salt and salad oil, putting it on the spot and letting it stand for a couple of hours. When wiped, the stain was gone.

—Julie Y.

I'm happy for you, but have to point out that, as well as any other household remedy, will work only if there is a good finish on the wood. Also, nothing else should have been tried on the spot because this takes away part of the finish.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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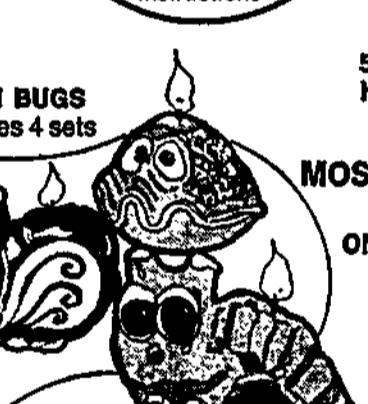
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The Doctor Says... by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

A rapid heart rate can't be ignored

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you please explain the difference between "fibrillation" and "tachycardia"? I have a leaky heart valve and a loud murmur but my doctor says it's all right. My blood pressure is normal and usually my heart rate is 80 per minute.

Three years ago I had an attack of fibrillation and my heart was 160 per minute. Then I had several mild attacks and last spring an attack with a heart rate of 160 per minute and my doctor said it was tachycardia and that's what I'd always had.

At the onset of the attacks I had many serious family problems and things haven't changed much. I've about decided tachycardia is more emotionally induced and that's why I'd like to know the difference between the two. I want to

know whether my heart problem is solely physical or could be the result of worry.

Because I have many people dependent on me and much responsibility, I am worried for fear these attacks may signal something more significant and that I'll be unable to work and help those who depend on me.

Three years ago, before these attacks, I'd never been sick in my life and had always been active and alert. I am usually in pain with tension because of my personal affairs.

Dear Reader — Both fibrillation and atrial tachycardia are associated with rapid beating of the top part of the heart called the atria. In atrial tachycardia the heart rate is regular at rates over 100 per minute to about 250 beats per minute. In atrial fibrillation, the atria actual-

ly twitch or fibrillate at a rapid rate of approximately 500 times a minute.

When the atria are fibrillating rapidly or even beating rapidly with tachycardia, not all of the impulses are transmitted to the pumping part of the heart that causes the pulse.

This is particularly true of fibrillation and as a result, during fibrillation the heart rate is usually irregular. A person can have atrial fibrillation with the top of the heart beating slowly but irregularly. The more rapid the rate is, the more difficult it is sometimes to tell whether it's regular or not.

ATRIAL FIBRILLATION is more often associated with heart disease. Both can be caused by other conditions, for example, an overactive thyroid. Both can be precipitated by emotional exhaustion, particularly if accompanied with other

problems in living habits.

Individuals who have underlying difficulties with known heart disease are influenced by emotional patterns which can aggravate their underlying condition.

Anyone who has recurrent rapid heart action whether it's tachycardia or fibrillation should avoid coffee, cigarettes, and alcohol as well as spicy foods or anything that they've learned upsets their digestion.

The only way to determine what's causing rapid heart action is by complete, careful medical examination. Your doctor should be able to answer these questions for you or be able to refer you to a heart specialist for more complete examination.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Human reproduction periled by use of common red dye?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial red dye, used in everything from lipstick to soft drinks and pill coatings, is under attack from two fronts that contend it may represent a threat to human reproduction.

Consumer Reports Magazine, in its new issue, published a lengthy report on the substance — called Red Dye No. 2 — and recommended that it be banned until a complete study can be made.

The recommendations came as the Food and Drug Administration began reviewing a petition from the Health Research Group of Washington, a Ralph Nader-backed organization which asked the FDA to stop certifying the substance.

In both cases the critics cited studies which purported to show that animals fed the dye suffered impaired reproduction and increased infant mortality.

LAST JULY 4 the FDA proposed that limits be placed on the amount of dye in food products, and allowed a period of time for comment on the idea. That time period expired last September and a final decision has not been announced.

The FDA could offer no hint on when a decision might come.

The Health Research Group petition said "very recent" Russian tests showed that female animals fed the dye suffered increased fetal deaths, impaired milk production and a still born rate of one in seven; male animals, it added, suffered reduced life, movement and resistance of sperm.

THE DYE IS the most widely used food coloring in the nation. It shows up in soft drinks — such as cherry and strawberry — and gelatin desserts, candy, baked goods, chewing gum, ice cream and pet food.

Until the FDA acts, women, especially pregnant women, should be warned against using products which contain the dye, according to Sidney Wolfe, a physician associated with the Health Research Group. He wrote to Dr. Sprague Gardner, of Indiana University, president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, asking him to urge members of the college to warn their patients against using food, drugs or cosmetics with the dye.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

A certain unlucky bridge expert of the thirties gave his name to a special coup. The coup consists of overtaking your partner's trick in order to make the wrong lead.

South ruffed the club opening and led a low spade toward dummy's nine. West put up the 10-spot but East knew better than to let his partner hold the trick. He rushed to play his ace so as to lead his singleton diamond.

If South had finessed, East would have ruffed the diamond return, but South was satisfied to make his redoubled contract. He rose with the ace; ruffed a spade in dummy; returned to his hand with a trump; ruffed his last spade; drew trumps and conceded a trick to the king of diamonds.

"Nicely played," complimented East. "If you'd finessed the diamond, you'd have been set."

"Blank, blank, blank, asterisk" grunted West. "He would have no play for the contract if you'd let me hold the spade."

West was right. He would have led a low club. South would have been forced to ruff. That would have left South with only three trumps. He could ruff out his spades if he wished to do so but he would not have been able to pull trumps and set up his diamonds. He would have gone

NORTH	31		
♦ 9			
♥ Q 9 7 3			
♦ 10 8 3			
♦ J 9 8 4 3			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K J 10	♦ A 8 7 6 5 3		
♥ 4	♥ 6 5 2		
♦ K 7 4 2	♦ 5		
♦ A K 7 6 2	♦ Q 10 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Q 4 2			
♥ A K J 10 8			
♦ A Q J 9 6			
♦ Void			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dble	2 ♠	2 ♣	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Redble
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♠ K			

down at least one trick and if he had been at all careless might well have gone down two or three.

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QUALITY Care Landscaping — Snow removal and snowplowing reasonable rates. Call 255-4811. DH Stauding.

193—Plumbing, Heating

R. LEHN Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 352-2300.

PLUMBER — Remodeling and repair work. Reasonable. Call 882-7634.

195—Resale Shops

SECOND Chance resale shop. 532 N Milwaukee. Wheeling. Now accepting quality goods on consignment. 10-4 daily. Friday, 10-8. 537-0590.

200—Roofing

MAY 1st. Prices will increase.

CONTRACT now for —

• Hot Roofing
• Shingle Roofing

LAVIN ROOFING CO.
SINCE 1887
593-6090

FRITZ Roofing Service. Remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. 257-1150.

207—Secretarial Service

harris
Secretarial service

PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE WITH THE HELP OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE —

CONTRACTS?

SALES WEEKLY REPORTS?

STATISTICAL TYPING?

RESUMES?

MANUSCRIPTS?

LEAVE THE TYPING TO US!

394-4707

For More Information
10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

SECRETARIAL OFFICE SERVICES

Do you travel too much to really need an office but still require an address and telephone contact in addition to your home? Let me handle your correspondence, telephone messages, mailings, etc.

SUBURBAN NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Suite 520 358-0163

800 Northwest Hwy., Palatine

213—Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Spe-

cial cleaning, oiling, adjustment.

\$3.00. Variums repaired. Balas rug.

furniture. 357-3113

223—Storms, Sash, Screens

Replace your rotted or drafty

windows with aluminum or vinyl tilt-in windows. Also

aluminum or vinyl storm windows, siding, soffit and fascia.

Call for free estimates.

H & H CONSTRUCTION

541-0510 or 358-3673

234—Tax Service

O.S. LTD.:

Tax Service

Personal attention in the privacy of your home plus computer accuracy.

20th consecutive year

392-1351

392-9682

Try a West Ad

173—Painting and Decorating

234—Tax Service

251—Upholstering

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES

Will prepare your personal or business return plus answer questions and provide TAX guidance. Reasonable rates.

Call Ed after 8 p.m. 350-2606.

HOME CAPPelen & Son Painting &

Decorating, Wallpapering. Free

estimates. Fully insured. 30 Years

experience. 824-7353 or 882-8364.

2 TEA TILES

doing quality interior exterior

painting. Over 30 yrs.

combined painting experience.

Insured. Free estimates. Haiberger-At-

kinson Painting. 358-4873 or 829-0730.

SAVE

a legitimate 25% on off-

season rates on quality paint-

ing/woodgrain cabinets by name.

Year experienced college student.

Free estimates. 350-2230.

2 TEA TILES

doing quality interior exterior

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combined painting experience.

Insured. Free estimates. Haiberger-At-

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a legitimate 25% on off-

season rates on quality paint-

ing/woodgrain cabinets by name.

Year experienced college student.

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apartments:
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

PLUM GROVE AREA

KingsWalkEXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215
2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bds., Wkly or Mo. \$23 on Euclid
Weekends 'till 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'till 6 P.M.
359-5700

LONG VALLEY APTS.
Special January offer: No security deposit!
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious eat-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-playground
• Putting green-dog run
• Convenient to shopping & schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hr. maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 9-9
On Rand Rd. W. of 63 Exp.
South of Dundee.
239-7771

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1441 S. Busco Rd. 439-4100

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
1 & 2 Bedroom apts., appliances, heat and gas included.
882-2493 **882-0814**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & crpg. optional. Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut 302-8222

MT. PROSPECT
Immediate Occupancy
1 Bdrm. apt., range, refrig., heat, A/C, \$160.
437-4200

SCHAUMBURG
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. All appliances. Carpeted. Attached garage. Fireplace. A/C, water softener. Screened porch. Large lot. \$333 mo. Immed. occupancy. 894-1961.

WHEELING 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. A/C. Ample parking. \$235. 837-4937.

HOPPEIAN Apartments: Sublet 1 bed room, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, screen door, disposal, A/C, deck. \$170. Call 311-8347 after 4:30 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS Sublet, 3 bed rooms, 1½ baths. Available 2/1. \$235. 837-4207.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, garden service. \$175. 338-6122.

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, Arlington Heights. \$220/month. May 1st-Sept 1st. \$235-593 after 8 p.m.

WHEELING Large 3 room, stove, refrigerator; adults. appointment. \$165. 766-8472.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom, all appliances. C/A, private garage, extras. \$28-7402.

2 BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator, heat included. Rolling Meadows. \$173/month. 235-6503 evenigns.

BUBBLE partly furnished 3 room studio in Terrace Apartments Elm Grove Village. \$175 per month. 825-2720.

QUADRO Home, Schaumburg, bedroom, garage, A/C, appliances. Including washer, dryer, carpeted pool, clubhouse. \$300 mon. 334-7244.

ELK Grove Village, 2 bedroom apartment, 2/1. Carroll Square. \$225. Call 339-7482.

3 ROOM furnished, \$180 including utilities. Single only. 335-1319.

ONE bedroom, apt. Hoffman Estates, one year lease. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. A/C. \$125/month. 439-0875 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE lease 1 bedroom apartment, near train & shopping. \$200/month. 338-1320.

WHEELING, One bedroom. \$165. Immediate occupancy. Appliances. 837-2232 after 8 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT, sublet 2 bedrooms, A/C, carpeting. 235-1992 after 7 p.m.

TWO bedrooms, heat, stove, refrigerator. \$180 month. 837-3178.

WHEELING — 3 room, stove, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. wash/dryer. \$225. 837-6144

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apartments:
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

Want Ad Deadlines

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

CHICAGO SUBURB

WHY GAMBLE?

RENT FOR 1 YEAR THEN BUY

This lovely 3 bdrm. ranch with crpg, fenced yard, 2 car gar. close to schools and shopping. ONLY \$195 per MONTH.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom ranch, family room, oversized storage area, fenced yard. \$200 per month plus 1 month security deposit.

Large 2 story ranch with garage. Completely redecorated inside and out. Walking distance to everything. \$225 per month, plus 1 month security deposit.

New quadro, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, w/carpentry, all appliances. New train. \$225 plus month security deposit and credit check.

HOMEFINDERS

12 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood
837-4545

Northwest Suburb FULL BASEMENT

With finished rec. rm., 3 bdrms., multi-baths, 2 story ALL BRICK home with fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION. No lease required. ONLY \$225 per month.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE ATTENTION TRANSFERS

Immed. occupancy. Rent or rent with the option to buy. 3 bdrm., bi-level home, carpeted, multi-baths, fin. rm., att. gar. Walking distance to school and shopping. Flexible term lease. \$295 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

WEST OF O'HARE

10 acres plus 5 room home with fireplace in liv. rm. and full bsmt. ½ car detached gar. Mature lndscpg. Fenced area with shed for pony, etc. Close to schools and shopping. Rent for only \$225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm., 1½ baths. All appliances. Carpeted. Attached garage. Fireplace. A/C, water softener. Screened porch. Large lot. \$333 mo. Immed. occupancy. 894-1961.

WHEELING

2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. A/C. Ample parking.

837-4937.

HOPPEIAN

Apartment: Sublet 1 bed room, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, screen door, disposal, A/C, deck. \$170. Call 311-8347 after 4:30 p.m.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

832-4120

7 room house, 2 baths, rec. room, wet bar, refrigerator, stove. Des Plaines, vicinity Touhy & Wolf. \$205 per month plus utilities.

882-2252 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE

\$245 Mo.

3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, air conditioner, 2 car garage, auto. door opener. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy.

359-5929 after 6 p.m.

BARRINGTON SQUARE

1265 Lee St. (US 45)

DEVILLE OFFICE PLAZA

Des Plaines

827-1133

OFFICE space available.

1000 sq. ft. 1st fl.

Industrial Park, Streamwood, IL 60144.

STREAMWOOD shopping center.

3,000 sq. ft. A/C, 4 B - Ready.

329-4444.

441—For Rent Office Space

CUSTOM OFFICES

1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 339-2412 nights

442—For Rent Industrial

IMPRESSIVE office and warehouse.

2500 ft. Reasonable. Immediate.

Elk Grove 238-1962.

443—For Rent Industrial

3 bedroom, 1½ baths. All ap-

pliances. Carpeted. Attached garage, fireplace, disposal, A/C, deck. \$170 per month. 837-2232 after 8 p.m.

444—For Rent Industrial

With family room, appliances,

A/C, garage, super convenient

location. Asking \$392-3900.

392-3900

445—Wanted to Share

EXECUTIVE RENTAL

1 yr. old 5 bdrm. colonial, 2½

baths, fireplace, cen. air cond., shag carpet throughout.

Prof. landscaped, full hemi.

PALATINE lease 1 bedroom apart-

ment, near train & shopping.

\$200/mo.

446—Complete REDECORATED 2 BEDROOM RANCH

With family room, appliances,

A/C, garage, super convenient

location. Asking \$392-3900.

392-3900

447—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

RENT: Ski condominium. Sleeps 8.

Cooking: Breckinridge, Colorado.

332-3998: 250-1234.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

134-1319

448—Automobiles

1970 VW Bug, good condition. Radio, snow tires.

1

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE electric dryer, 114, yrs. old, like new. \$10. 250-6373.
GEAUX wringer washer, good condition. \$22. 537-092.
MUST SELL. 3 year old heavy duty washer, gas dryer. Reasonable. 349-6229.
GEAUX Kenmore pull-out, cook top, eye level oven, storage cabinet. Very good condition. \$50. 257-5332.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

ZENITH console B/W TV, excellent condition. \$75. 591-6175 after 3:30 p.m.
GRUNDIG Majestic stereo-radio-phonograph-console. \$30. Call 228-0412.
MAGNAVOX stereo Radio phonograph console, walnut cabinet, excellent condition. \$75. 258-3228.
GARLANDS turntable. Realistic receiver. Records headphones. Must sell. Stake offer. 255-0971 evenings.
GF. stereo with Garrard turntable, wall mounting unit. \$75. 255-2042.
ZENITH black and white console, good working condition. \$75 or best offer. 437-6119.

740—Pianos, Organs

WURLITZER black ebony spinet, good condition. \$200. 541-4631.
WURLITZER Spinet piano, solid cherry wood. \$150. 255-3278.
HAMMOND Electric organ. Like new. 259-2977.
UPRIGHT antique piano, rosewood cabinet. Beautiful condition. Make offer. 544-0611.
WALNUT Spinet piano for sale. \$250. 439-3532.

741—Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC Red Kalamazoo Bass. Good condition. \$45 or best offer. Call 676-3329 after 6.
ACCORDION 120 Bass. \$115. 257-3009.
COMPLETE drum set with accessories. Ludwig/Beverly drums with cymbals & paiste cymbals. Best offer. 250-2777.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspapers does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$563 MONTH

If you are looking for a position where you'd deal with people, can type and have a pleasant manner, this is for you. You'll learn to greet patients, set up appointments, take messages for the doctor when he's at the hospital. A pleasant public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SOME TYPING

Will make you an assistant to a manager but on-the-go marketing manager in the local area. The salary starts at \$135 per week for a beginner or up to \$180 for experienced typists. Some overtime work. The typing is lite and primarily memos to customers and home office. Pleasant surroundings and low pressures. No travel. Hallmark Personnel in Mt. Prospect, 254-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

JUNIOR SECY HOSPITAL OFFICE

No exp. needed to assist head of medicine. You'll maintain contact with prospective interns, residents. Set dates for them to be interviewed, tour hospital. \$350 Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

OUTSIDE SALES

\$2M. + car. MD's & Hosp. \$4.5M. + car. Food & Drug. No overnight travel. Free.

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

SALES WOMEN

Call on drug stores, & chains. Home every night. \$475 plus ex. car. plus benefits. Prefer local sales exp.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Secretaries-to \$175

Many no shorthand. Many with top skills. But all are FREE. All in the near suburbs.

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

Classifieds Work?



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION AND GENERAL OFFICE-\$650 MO.

For Interior Decorator

Interesting office and an interesting position for you. This company decorates large office bldgs. You'll do reception, handle some office detail (no steno), talk to builders and renters on color schemes, choice of decor, etc. You should be good with people, type and have pleasant phone personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

"DIAL" A JOB IT'S 1,000% FREE

"Green" trainee. \$425
Exec. Secretary. \$135-8175
Accounting Clerk. \$125 up
Typist or MTST. \$125 up
Sales Clerk. \$125-1600
Bus. Typist. \$100 up
Indust. Nurse. \$160
Keypunchers. \$150
Supv. Mkt. Retail. \$1800
1 girl office. Palatine. \$150
2 girl office. \$160

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST \$500-\$550 MONTH

Lovely offices of prestige

management consultants need you as receptionist for a group of executives in one of their more interesting depts.

You'll screen clients and visitors, do some typing, direct people to the proper office. Nice grooming and police req'd. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING FOR AGENTS WHO SIGN UP ROCK GROUPS, CONCERTS...\$115 WEEK

It'll be your job to greet a

heavy flow of people; direct them to audition studios, to the boss for booking info, to the instrument areas. Must type, look nice, have an eye for detail. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Personnel Asst. \$450
1 yr. exp. Typing, filing. Great people. New offices. Lots of paid fringes.

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$600-\$650 MO.

You'll be secretary to one

of the personnel manager.

As his secretary you'll enjoy

your own lovely office, meet

all the new executives, help

with orientation programs,

etc. You should enjoy public

contact, type and be able to

handle confidential information. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ASSIST MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS — WILL TRAIN

You'll have a variety of re-

sponsibilities that range from

general office to helping doc-

tors give psychological tests

to executives for client com-

panies. Lovely, professional

atmosphere and they will

train you if you have just lit-

e steno, but no special education

or background. Salary around

\$750 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ALL RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

A pleasant reception job

doctor's office. You'll greet

everyone that has them be-

seated 'till doctor's ready. Set.

apps. Answer phones. Typing.

Doctor will train - he

wants someone who'll work

hard to learn & stay a long

time. Free IVY. 7215 W.

Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner,

Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
LITE STENO OR SPEED WRITING
\$700 MONTH

One of the most attractive

things about this position is

the company itself and their

offices. You'll have access to

a sauna and swimming pool

located in their plush office

bldg. A pleasant office atmos-

phere and you'll be secretary

to one of their dynamic, but

extremely charming execu-

tives. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE TYPING-PHONES GEN'L VARIETY

3 person office. Well known

distributors of stereo cas-

settes, records. You'll answer

phone inquiries, write orders,

get to know clients. Type. \$540

plus. Free IVY. 7215 W.

Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner,

Des Pl. 297-3535.

Warm up with a red hot want ad

815—Employment Agencies Female

ANNOUNCEMENT

A major suburban manufacturer moving to new quarters soon due to expansion has chosen us to screen exclusively for the following candidates. Evening and Saturday interviews available for this special opportunity:

TYPISTS \$501—\$620

You'll be on the department, preparing correspondence and reports, keeping files organized, taking calls and messages for your boss. Excellent growth potential for those with light experience.

STENO ASSISTANTS \$546—\$675

Assist executive managers of sales or employee relations. Responsibility and growth potential as you assist with correspondence, special projects, screening calls and visitors, scheduling preparations. Some speedwriting or steno and typing plus experience or business school desired.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$595—\$735

New sales managers need assistants! You'll be in a decision-making capacity, keeping office running smoothly in absence of your boss. Prepare correspondence, special reports, memorandums, and screen all calls and visitors.

Potential to administrative assistant level.

All positions are FREE to our applicants. Exclusive opportunities with:

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION-TYPING FOR AGENTS WHO SIGN UP ROCK GROUPS, CONCERTS...\$115 WEEK

It'll be your job to greet a

heavy flow of people; direct them to audition studios, to the boss for booking info, to the instrument areas. Must type, look nice, have an eye for detail. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Personnel Asst. \$450
1 yr. exp. Typing, filing. Great people. New offices. Lots of paid fringes.

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL
298-2770

SECRETARY NO STENO IN PERSONNEL \$600 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one

of the personnel manager.

As his secretary you'll enjoy

your own lovely office, meet

all the new executives, help

with orientation programs,

etc. You should enjoy public

contact, type and be able to

handle confidential information. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CORRESPONDENT

\$600—\$800

You'll handle correspondence to key accounts regarding accounting problems, order information, and general service. Dictate your letters after researching account status. Excellent opportunity with growing suburban manufacturers. FREE to our applicants.

</

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

THE INSURANCE FIELD

For a variety of career choice, the insurance field is at the top. It offers the opportunities to learn the technical skills of policy preparation: coding, rating, underwriting. It offers growing responsibility in clerical correspondence preparation, follow-up and review. In fact, the insurance field is like a college in special skills.

In addition, the insurance field is unique in STABILITY, without seasonal changes of product demand or government contract cutbacks. Truly a SERVICE needed by the public, insurance offers you excellent and meaningful career positions.

SEC.Y. TO ADMINISTRATOR

\$150

Familiar with general coverage and employee benefit plans? You'll assist exec. of major product firm with employee benefit plans, fleet coverage, and property coverage. Prepare correspondence, keep claims files organized. Typing and dictaphone experience important.

PROCESSING TRAINEE

\$450-\$550

You'll learn to gather data, check accuracy on coding spreaders. Add information as needed before input. A meticulous and challenging position. Complete training.

TYPIST CLERKS

\$90-\$110

Assist with variety of health insurance duties; prepare policies, keep files in order, talk to specialists on corrections in policy information.

To find out more about the insurance field of opportunities or any of these FREE positions, contact:

harris services, inc.
394-4700
Professional Employment Service

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Beeline Fashions, Inc., the well-known distributor of fashionable women's apparel, has an immediate opening in our Accounting Department.

If you are familiar with a 10-key adding machine and have had some education and/or experience in accounting . . . this interesting position would be ideal for you! (Typing is required.)

Major responsibilities will be in Accounts Receivable, involving a variety of duties from cash receipts through deposits.

For a good salary and an interesting job in the congenial atmosphere of Beeline's suburban offices, apply in person or call Mrs. Sellini

786-2250

Beeline
FASHIONS INC.
100 Beeline Drive, Bensenville, Illinois

INSPECTORS

AND

PACKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Immediate openings. Good starting salary and company benefits including profit sharing and paid vacations. New modern facilities.

Excellent hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

956-7500

RAM GOLF CORPORATION

1501 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Full time position for accurate typist with progressive new company. For appointment —

CALL BETTY MUELLER
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonno Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1790

SECRETARY
Typist receptionist for new company. Shorthand required. Good salary, employee benefits. Itasca C.M.D. area. Call:
773-0103

CLERK TYPIST
Fascinating opportunity to work where the action is in the Auto Claim Dept. Every other Friday off.

CENTRAL SECURITY INS. CO.
394-1050, ext. 30

CLERK TYPIST

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
Please call 593-1590

FULL OR PART TIME
PACKAGING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. - Des Plaines
299-8148

TYPIST

Good typist for Order-Billing Department. Call Mr. Brownfield

593-2030

WOMEN**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Full time

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. Need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

PRESS OPERATORS

No Experience — Will Train

\$8.00

Coordinate and make presentations to clients on group coverage. Prepare quotes and answer questions on coverage, group rates, and package policies. Rating or underwriting knowledge plus public speaking ability desired.

POLICY RATER

\$450-\$575

Use your rating experience to gain new responsibility in personal lines policy preparation. Compute quotes, rates. Potential to advance to analyst.

To find out more about the insurance field of opportunities or any of these FREE positions, contact:

CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced clerk with good office skills. Figure aptitude necessary.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8861

CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a night audit CLERK. Hours 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., five or six nights per week. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN

827-5131
We have immediate openings in our accounting dept. If you have a good figure aptitude & enjoy diversified duties, call Mr. Coleman at:

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busco Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be able to do some Go Dancing.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740
LUNCH — 11 to 2:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRICK'S is the place for you. 2735 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

RIN'S

Full time. Days and P.M.'s. Northwest suburb. Call Miss Hecht or Mrs. Lerman.

827-6628**VERIFIERS**

Part Time
6-10 p.m. Mon-Fri; 10-4 Sat. Women wanted that have had prior experience verifying appointments made by telephone reps.

Call only between 6 & 9 p.m.
Mr. Banyacki 298-7000

CAR BILLER

Auto agency desires experienced biller. Full time 5 days. 555 E. Irving Pk. Roselle. Call Mrs. Seifert.

529-7070**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**

Help wanted to wrap sandwiches at noontime. 12-16 hours per week. No experience necessary. Call manager for details.

394-3950

MAIL CLERK/FILE CLERK

Wanted part time.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Road
Des Plaines

Mr. Fitzgerald, 766-9220**RECEPTIONIST ..**

Must be able to type. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Full time.

593-2240

Buy & Sell With Want Ads**IMMEDIATE OPENING****LICENSE &****TITLE CLERK**

WITH SWITCHBOARD

Experience preferred.

Excellent starting salary.

Call 882-9000 for interview.

FIRESIDE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1020 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Ambitious responsible person

to give European machine facials.

in Barrington makeup studio.

Will train. Must be licensed beautician.

Established clientele. All private services.

Quiet, beautiful surroundings.

Call for interview 943-2333.

SYD SIMONS COSMETICS INC.

Newly remodeled

WATERFALL RESTAURANT

Now Hiring

WAITRESSES

Apply

Route 83 & Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

437-4949

AEROSOL LINE

Aerosol packaging line operators.

Liberal company benefits.

Located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Roads.

APPLY IN PERSON

The Denniston Chemical Co.

Wheeling, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

to handle journals, general ledger and some tax reports.

Will train our data process operation in order to back up regular operator in emergencies. Fringe benefits.

W. Q. LUNDMARK INC.

75 N. Broadway Des Plaines

Call 824-0174 for appl. or further info.

INVENTORY CLERK

Full time. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits.

Apply in person

Ask for Frank Riccardi

WICKES FURNITURE

1200 Bryn Mawr

Itasca

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Accts. pay. & payroll. Must have own transportation. See Louis Demos.

WOODFIELD INN 882-1800

Woodfield Mall

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening

for a switchboard operator. Hrs.

11 p.m.-7 a.m. Just Saturday & Sunday. Call Mrs. Deermann.

O'HARE INN 827-5131**CASHIERS**

We have an immediate opening for 2 cashiers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hrs. 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. & 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN 827-5131**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR**

Wanted for real estate office.

Hours are flexible. Salary plus commission. Ideal working conditions. Call Mrs. Anderson.

837-0700

TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for an accurate typist. Must be able to work weekends. Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN 827-5131**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

No experience necessary.

General office,

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF'

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Females

CLERK TYPIST (40 W.P.M.)

Previous Experience Helpful But Not Necessary

Several full time positions available involving a variety of duties. We offer a Modern Working Atmosphere, Competitive Starting Salaries and an Excellent Benefit Program.

If Interested Please Call

272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK PART TIME

We have an unusual opportunity available for a person who has had experience as an accounting clerk and wants to work part time. You will compile accounting details for financial reports to journal posting and work with profit and loss statements. Accuracy, typing and ability to use a calculator are job requirements. Working hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. You will find our company a pleasant and enjoyable place to work. For a personal interview stop in or call:

Jan Pivec 745-2500

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
1851 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To Vice President
Good shorthand and typing skills are necessary for this diversified position. Starting salary and company benefits are excellent. Call for appli.

437-3161

Neptune World Wide Moving
Equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TYPIST

Work at home 3-4 hrs. daily. Excellent earnings for experienced transcribers on surgical reports & discharge summaries. We pick up and deliver. WRITE ONLY give experiences.

BUREAU OF
OFFICE SERVICES
3935 N. Pulaski Rd.
Chicago, Ill. 60641GENERAL OFFICE
ORDER DESK

Small modern office of large national company needs a girl to answer telephone & other varied duties. Good typing skill, figure aptitude, & handwriting necessary. Elk Grove. Call:

437-2452

SMALL OFFICE \$130 WK.
ASSIST PURCHASING AGENT

In this area. You'll help see salesmen. Learn buying. Keep track of inventory, detail, type. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8305, 1496 W. Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

(Min. 1 year experience) Positions available in small, medium and large companies, whichever you prefer. Call us

894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE
Variety of duties. Lite typing, adding machine knowledge helpful.REMINGTON
Div. Sperry Rand
177 N. Randall
Elk Grove, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TEACHER AIDES

CLERICAL AIDES: strong clerical skills required.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES: minimum 30 semester hours of college work in art - business education.

Lake Park High School

Medinah Rd., Roselle 520-4500

GIRL FRIDAY

Young loan office needs attractive outgoing Girl Friday. Lite typing, some filing, phones, greet customers. Des Plaines area. 827-6501 Ask for Mr. Lawrence

BEAUTICIANS

FULL & PART TIME Large busy salon. Salary and commission.

ADDIE, 439-0677

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPISTS AND CLERKS

Several openings available in various departments with a variety of duties.

- Good starting salary
- Free Medical Insurance
- Liberal vacations
- Profit sharing
- 10 paid holidays
- Stock purchase

Plus other company benefits

For Interview
Come In or Call
Dick Freymen
945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK — TYPIST

If you would like to work as a receptionist or clerk typist in a friendly neighborhood office or a large finance organization apply immediately. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Outstanding employee benefits.

Mr. Roberts 255-1652
ARL. HTS. LIBERTY LOAN
1615 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.

PART TIME
RNs

3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center.

For appointment call
MRS. BECKER

LITTLE CITY

Palatine
350-5510 358-5511

DESK CLERKS

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Some typing. Apply in person.

THE ROYAL COURT
INN MOTEL

1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-1700

GRAPHIC ARTIST

To work in the production of graphic and photographic instructional materials and to assist in the artwork relevant to offset printing.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214

Call 259-5300, ext. 313

WOMEN PART TIME

General Warehouse Work
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

After 37 yrs. Chicago firm moving O'Hare Industrial needs MATURE women - sales & distribution office. Telephone, personality, typing, figure aptitude. Good salary & benefits. Call 692-4918 between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

WORK AT HOME

Lite assembly. Apply at

QUALITY PAPER TUBE

1364 Miner St.
Des Plaines

PART TIME

Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Telephone personality, lite typing, record keeping in Des Plaines.

392-0022 Mrs. Emmons

MACHINE OPERATORS

Positions for envelope machines on all 3 shifts. Good salary & benefits. Call 359-2455.

BILLER-TYPIST

Fast & accurate typing skills required. Call Personnel.

ESKAY PRODUCTS CORP.

201 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
439-6250

Opportunities in Want Ads!

Hot Results When You
Use Classified Today!

820—Help Wanted Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Legal Secy \$650
Engr. Secy \$650
Control Clerk \$560
Teletype \$520
Acctg. Secy \$600
Receptionist \$535
Jr. Secy \$540
File Clerk \$450

If you can't come in,
please register by
phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(at Central)
394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

ACCOUNTING CLK.

Will audit and verify store sales & cash reports, balance monthly totals and handle other related duties. Previous light bookkeeping helpful. We offer an Excellent Starting Salary and Company Benefits, Profit Sharing & Employee Discounts.

Call or Apply
541-0100

WICKES FURNITURE

DIVISION OFFICE
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

Equal opportunity employer M/F

LPN'S

PART TIME
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center.

For appointment call
MRS. BECKER

LITTLE CITY

Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

GENERAL OFFICE

National corporation with new branch in Elk Grove Village area has openings for accounting clerks, general office and receptionist/typist. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing with good starting salary and regular increases.

Apply in person:

1027 E. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
503-6550

PART TIME

General office, Mon., Wed., and Fri. — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call for an appointment.

J. VIGNOLA, INC.
920 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

WESTERN GIRL
IN ELK GROVE

Has Temporary Jobs Available to start immediately. Work close to home, 1 or 2 days a week or work every day of the week. Local payroll also.

CALL PAT
539-0663

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced operators wanted full time for day and night shifts. Excellent working conditions in new plant, good pay and all company benefits. Call Bob Massi 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in the one person office of the Elk Grove Branch of a national company. Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Call for appointment.

489-5720

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties, must type. Hours 9 to 5. New Palatine office. Call Mrs. Elmer

359-4575

BOOKKEEPER

One girl office. Temporary, part time. Possibly lead to full time. Downtown Des Plaines.

297-3460

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

Operating Room Personnel Needed for

Regular Hours No Call Involved

Immediate challenging positions are now open for experienced individuals interested in using their professional skills in our expanding modern hospital.

All positions offer continuous in-service training plus excellent salaries. Benefit program includes group BC/BS, group life and disability insurance, tax sheltered annuity, sick pay, vacation pay and tuition reimbursement.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

REGISTERED
NURSES
PMS NIGHTS

Grow with our progressive nursing department

Our dynamic nursing dept. is interested in registered nurses who would like to use and develop their professional skills in our expanding modern hospital.

All positions offer continuous in-service training plus excellent salaries. Benefit program includes group BC/BS, group life and disability insurance, tax sheltered annuity, sick pay, vacation pay and tuition reimbursement.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPER part time

3 times weekly. Arlington Heights. Days 233-4431.

ADULT Cashier. Part time -- days.

\$2.00 per hour. Doretti Pharmacy.

Arlington Heights. 233-0722.

NEED child care. Live-in or to go.

Must be reliable. Des Plaines. 298-2011.

SITTER in Westbrook School area to supervise girl 8 after school. 306-7029.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Looking For Steady Employment?

Join Weber Marking Systems the leader in its industry. We have been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years and are continually growing. Apply in our Personnel Office and receive immediate consideration for one of the following positions. Experienced preferred, trainees considered for some positions.

**PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR 1st SHIFT
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER 1st SHIFT
GENERAL FACTORY 1st & 2nd SHIFTS**

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on level of experience and regular performance reviews. 10% 2nd shift premium. An excellent benefit program including illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and a cafeteria. In 1968 we won a top plant award.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Machine Shop (Second Shift)

We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We have to expand. These are permanent jobs. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

- PUNCH PRESS Set up & operate
- PRESSBRAKE Set up & Operate
- FABRICATION MACHINE Set up & Operate
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT Layout and build sheet metal parts using a variety of metal working equipment.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

Employment office open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to noon

Apply in person or call

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES Elk Grove Village

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

ENGINEERING DRAWING CHECKER**MECHANICAL PRODUCTS**

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing quality products for 40 years.

The person we are seeking must be an experienced checker & have a thorough knowledge of bills of material, drafting & layout procedures. Familiarity with mathematics through trigonometry necessary. Work involves small to medium size mechanical components & assemblies. Starting salary based on background Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to personnel

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

For a position in our manufacturing analysis and test area. A minimum of 5 years industrial/armed forces work experience coupled with the appropriate level of up to date technical education/training is required.

Our employee benefit program includes free life and medical insurance, 9 paid holidays, tuition aid program and much more.

CAI

A Division of Bourne, Inc.

550 WEST NORTHWEST HWY.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

381-2400

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN (RESEARCH)

Research organization of audio-acoustical manufacturer seeks a man with technical school or equivalent experience and excellent electro-mechanical skills.

You will develop and test new circuits, do circuit board layout, assemble electro-mechanical prototypes, assist in experimental work and a variety of stimulating duties. Located in Elk Grove Village. Professional work environment and excellent benefits including 100% tuition refund for night school.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.

Call 439-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**People Find Want Ads
Bring Wanted Results**

830—Help Wanted Male

MOLD POLISHER
Must be experienced in small & medium plastic molds.**SURFACE GRINDER SPEC.**
Experienced in close tolerance work.**MOLD MAKERS**Plastic experience.
52 hr. week. Profit sharing.
A/C plant. Call or apply 7-35 p.m.**Mercury Mold & Tool**
75 E. BradrockDes Plaines 299-8151
(4½ bl. S. of Oakton, ½ bl. E. of Mt. Prospect Rd.)**MAINTENANCE MAN**

Mechanical and electrical building and machine maintenance in manufacturing plant. Should be able to handle 220/440 and 3 phase wiring. Working hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Apply in person or call Mrs. Flora.

439-2800

Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to noon.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village**GENERAL FACTORY**

Learn trade. Varied shop work. Mechanically inclined helpful. Mature. Start at \$3.37 plus 10% night differential. Regular advancement plan as skill is developed. Paid Vacation, Hospitalization, Insurance & Retirement. Hrs. 3:30 p.m.-12 midnight.

MOSSTYPE CORP.150 Scott
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer**DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE**

For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area. Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation work.

394-0110

114 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.**PUBLIC WORKS****ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties. Obtain applications at Village Hall, 901 Wellington.

WAREHOUSE HELP PACKERS

Experienced packers for UPS, Parcel Post & truck shipments. Must know routings. Elk Grove Village location. Liberal benefits & excellent salary. Call:

Mr. Weisbach 593-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY — DRIVER SALES**15 MEN NEEDED NOW**

No Experience Necessary

\$4.37/HOUR

If You Meet Our Requirements

593-1630**SALESMEN**

Excellent opportunity for young man with a high school education ages 18 to 21 interested in a career of sales, calling on business and industrial accounts. For further information and appointment interview please phone

Pickwick Stationery Inc.

694-9470

EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN**RIDGE MOTORS**

824-3141

TV SERVICEMAN

Experienced in color and black and white. Inside and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.

RANKIN TV3 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights

259-3323

RENTAL YARD MAN

Lift truck experience. Outside work, year round. Shipping, receiving and maintenance of concrete forming equipment.

298-2283

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG MAN WANTED

for office warehouse cleanup work, 8 a.m. to 12 Sat. Mornings. \$2.75 per hr.

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.1401 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

437-9000

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

TELEPHONE ROOM MANAGER

Previous experience desirable. Excellent earnings, pleasant surroundings. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

394-0110

Jim Byrnes or Jack Guiney

DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL /JR. ENGINEER

Anderson Jacobson Inc. is a rapidly expanding manufacturer of data terminals & acoustic couplers. We can provide a career with excellent growth opportunities in its field organization. We have immediate openings in Chicago & surrounding areas. Applicants should have good mechanical ability & sound background in digital electronics. We offer good salary, free insurance, profit sharing, company car & opportunity for advancement.

Robert Morris 498-4221

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MALE OFFICE HELP

Need individual with flexible working hours to assist in Shipping and Service Dept. Typing helpful. Small company located in Center Industrial Park. Employee hospitalization and life insurance program available. Excellent growth potential.

Call Henry Stanis at

439-2320

for further information

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young man with a high school education ages 18 to 21 interested in a career with a management potential. We offer opportunities both in retail and wholesale fields. For appointment in next and interview please phone

Pickwick Stationery Inc.

994-9470

COMPUTER OPR.

Start in operations on 370/145 DOS. This co. promotes to Programming. Any actual operations plus program training helpful. Salary \$135 to \$170.

Call Tom Morris 399-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Professional Employment Service

ELECTRONICS

New operation needs (1) production supervisor over assembly of electronic consumer goods. To \$13,000. Also need (1) service technician for repair with 5 yrs. exp. To \$12,000. Free positions, call or submit resume.

392-6100

SHETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear motors using basic hand and machine tools.

ECM MOTOR CO.

894-4000

JANITOR

Permanent job, light work in office and printing plant. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8 hours overtime each Saturday.

678-5150

GENERAL TELEPHONE

Dwoskin Inc. 2300 Hamilton Rd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER

Nights & full time

827-3236

WEEKEND ATTENDANT

Service station attendant, full time Mon. thru Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.50/hour to start. Call

439-1234

ask for John Meeters.

COLONIAL CAR WASH

2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF:




Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830-Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

LAB TECHNICIAN

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

SOLA ELECTRIC
CALL MRS. FIALA
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call:

439-5200 Ext. 43
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEHOLD MOVING CO.

General experience in this industry. Duties involve equipment handling, some dispatching, overseeing warehouse functions and handling union men. Salary. Permanent. Elk Grove.

593-7101 EXT. 10

MACHINE OPERATOR

If you are looking for a better future and more money we will train you for interesting jobs in our new plant near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Holidays paid.

Equal opportunity employer
775-0850 EXT. 38

General Factory

No experience necessary. Full time only. Health and life insurance plus profit sharing.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

JOURNEYMAN

LIFT TRUCK MECHANICS
Union shop. Call Jack at 439-4666 or 921-4681.

ALLIS CHALMERS

BOY 16 YRS & OLDER
Kitchen help. Dish & pot washers. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 days during week & weekends.

APPLY IN PERSON
Rand & Central, Mt. Prospect

USE THESE PAGES


Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male

MOLD MAKER

We are an electronic component manufacturer with an immediate need for experienced mold maker. Basic responsibility includes repair and maintenance of compression and injection molds. Excellent starting rate, overtime, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person.

METHOD MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

Equal opportunity employer M/F

PRODUCTION PLANNER
Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least 3 years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have some college background and working knowledge of data processing, material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person. Mrs. Flata.

439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

1 SENIOR DRAFTSMAN
5-10 Years Experience
1 DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
1-3 Years Experience
Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. Contact: Mr. Mangelsdorf

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-1500

Equal opportunity employer

Claims Examiner
Prefer individual with concentrated workman compensation background. Limited automobile and general liability experience required. Chicago area location. Excellent potential for growth. Salary open. Good company benefits.

Lansing B. Warner Inc.
4210 Peterson
Chicago
736-1400

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL DRAFTING
Due to expansion one of the leading manufacturers in heavy equipment has immediate openings in its Engineering Dept. Experience required in structural drafting and machine detailing. Excellent company benefits.

Call 359-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg

Samples required upon interview.

Ridge Car Leasing -

We need a person with mechanical ability and good driving record for various duties in Park Ridge. Mon. to Fri., 8:30 to 5.

682-4161

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints, use mics, verniers, 30 blocks, etc.

316 N. Cicero

359-1670

DRIVER

Light delivery, 3 day week, 35 hrs. guaranteed. Union wages paid.

678-2459

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

READ CLASSIFIED

830-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

COORDINATION MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, William Rainey Harper College seeks individual to coordinate a successful ongoing seminar program serving Northwest suburban service, industry & public service organizations. Minimum qualifications include Baccalaureate Degree, 3-5 yrs. management experience in personnel administration or marketing particularly helpful. Employment to begin March 1, 1973.

Salary \$5,000 - \$6,000 depending on qualifications. Applications accepted until Feb. 15th, 1973

Contact Community Services office.

339-4200 Ext. 248

COMMERCIAL COFFEE BREWER MECHANIC

We have an opening for a mechanic capable of repairing and installing automatic coffee brewers in offices and plants. Man selected will be thoroughly trained. Must own a small closed truck or station wagon. Will be paid on a contract basis. For interview call:

MR. GRANZOW 439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

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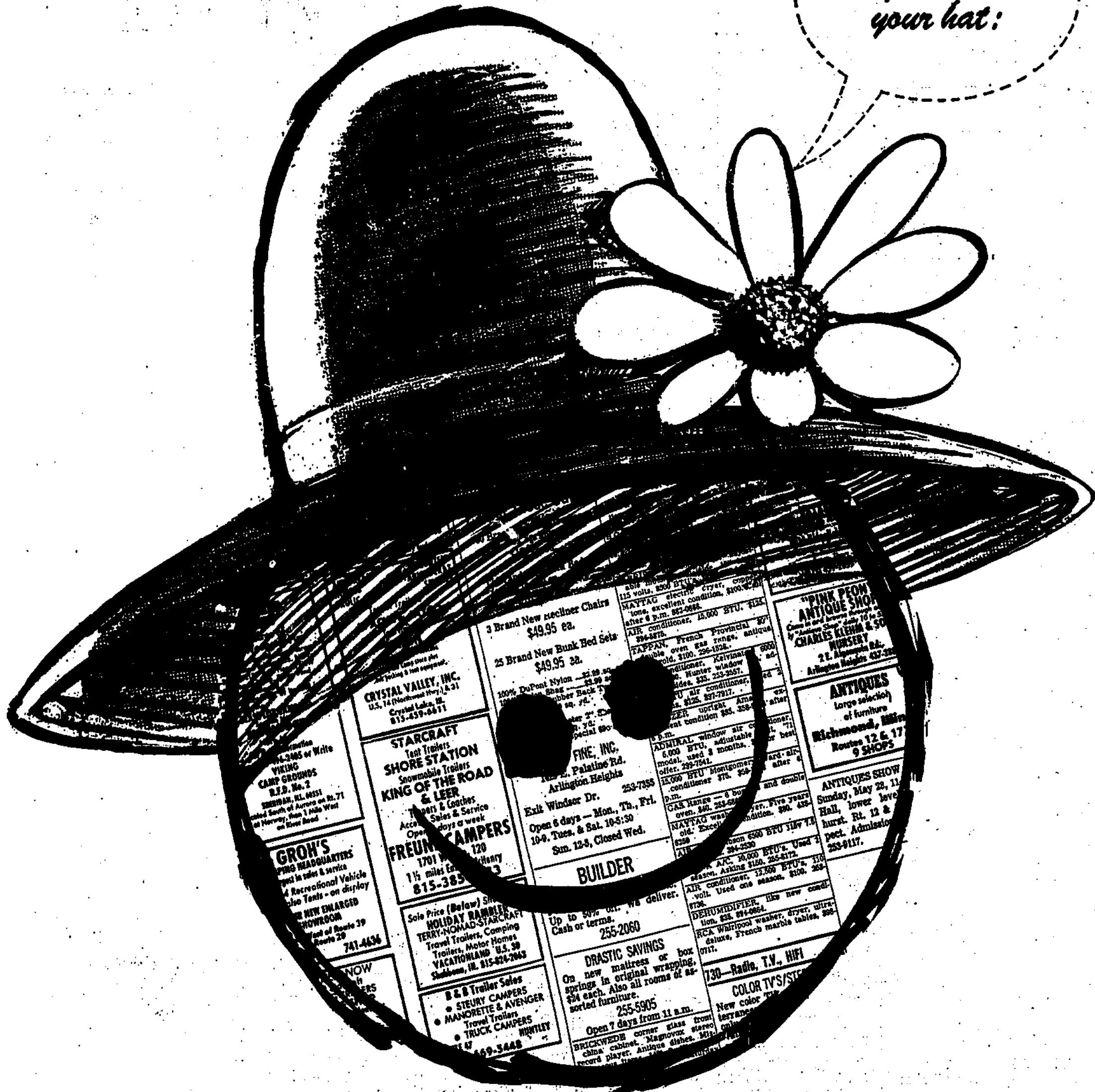
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HERALD

Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Using the pulpit to scold and cajole the high court on its recent decision to legalize abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, referred to by many as the "legalization of murder," Chicago and suburban priests have been urging their parishioners to publicly voice their objections.

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They argue that it may be in the best

interests of the expectant mother to terminate her pregnancy in its early stages, that for either psychological or physical reasons the mother's fetus should not be allowed to become a human being.

On the other hand is the Catholic Church, supported by various "right to life" organizations and others, which claims abortion is not morally right, that the fetus has the same rights as any human being and that the mother has no right to destroy it.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

Rev. Donald Duffy of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove contrasted the Supreme Court's decision with President Nixon's peace achievements, both matters having a direct bearing on life.

He said it was "most difficult to reconcile two days which follow back to back," one the truce in Vietnam, which

meant that the killing of American servicemen would end, and the other the court's abortion ruling, which ignores the right to life.

"In its (the court's) decision, it said that it is illegal for the state to place any restrictions on mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. This decision rests in the hands of her and her physician. What about the right to life of the fetus? If we say nothing about the biological fact that there is life after conception do we make God out of physi-

(Continued on Page 5)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

24th Year—68

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid-30s. Chance of rain towards evening.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, some chance of rain. High in the low 40s.

Commercial development subject of 5-hour discussion

by JILL BETTNER

Futuro commercial development in Buffalo Grove became the subject of a five-hour discussion Monday night at a public hearing on the proposed village master plan.

An audience of about 90 persons attended the hearing conducted by the village board. Most of them stayed through village plan consultant Robert Grossman's presentation of the suggested land use guide and the discussion that followed.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong "recessed" the meeting about 1:30 a.m. The hearing was set to resume at 8 p.m. yesterday.

Village Trustee Jim Shirley sparked discussion on the plan when he questioned the lack of industry in Dist. 96.

"WE ALL SEEM to recognize that we're creating a burden for the school district, but none of us seem ready to accept it," Shirley said. "If we're going to create this burden, let's create some solution to it."

Several local businessmen in the audience supported Shirley's argument, adding that they felt it would be easier to persuade companies to locate along Rte. 22 and Milwaukee Avenue than in the proposed village center at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove

Road. Chuck Moodie added that locating businesses on the fringes of the village would draw revenue from the surrounding areas as well as from local residents.

Dave Potter read a statement from the Chamber of Commerce expressing that group's objection to the proposed village business center. Several members of the chamber own businesses along Dundee Road and they feel they will be hurt financially by plans to limit further commercial development there.

"EVERYONE has been talking about strip commercial zoning on Dundee Road as though it will just descend on us like the plague," said Jim Doyle. "There are enough controls to allow the village to develop that area well."

Doyle said he feels that commercial developers who seek to annex land along Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove and are turned down will take their proposal to Arlington Heights, and the business will probably be built anyway.

Stan Lieberman said he feels it is unrealistic to expect commercial development to build along Rte. 22 for several years.

MOST OF the feelings about the residential aspects of the plan were to be aired yesterday. In a brief discussion, plan commissioner Evan Fader expressed concern Monday that a developer has plans for a multi-family project

in an area designated as public open space on the plan.

A 40-acre development proposed by Arthur Swanson & Associates and Donald

Scholz Co. at the southeast corner of Arlington and Checker roads surrounds Buffalo Creek. Fader and several other members of the plan commission

feel this area should be left undeveloped.

Trustee Ed Fabish also mentioned the long-standing controversy over plans by the Phoenix Construction Co. to partially

surround the Buffalo Grove Golf Course with multi-family projects. The Phoenix and Swanson plans were to be further discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Rathjen's right to voice on master plan questioned

Village Trustee Tom Mahoney Monday night questioned Trustee Randall Rathjen's right to participate in discussion about the proposed village master plan.

Rathjen, a real estate salesman, is representing the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District in the purchase of six acres of property on Dundee Road for a Buffalo Grove fire station.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter has said his company plans to build the station on about two acres and sell the rest.

Because Rathjen stands to make a

commission on the original sale of the property to the fire district and the proposed resale, Mahoney said he did not think Rathjen should participate in determining the land use along Dundee Road.

If the land is designated for commercial use, it will bring a much higher resale price.

THE PLAN commission tonight is scheduled to consider the fire district's request to annex the property and zone it for special use and single-family residences.

"I feel there is a serious question of propriety in Mr. Rathjen taking part in this discussion," Mahoney said. He added that he had discussed the subject with Rathjen several weeks ago.

In response to Mahoney's challenge, Rathjen asked Village Atty. Richard Raysa for his opinion.

"There is nothing in the statutes that says he can be barred by any board member from taking part in the discussion or voting," Raysa said. "However, it is in Rathjen's interest to have

as much land as possible designated commercial and some could argue that he has a conflict of interest."

Mahoney stressed that he did not think it would be illegal for Rathjen to participate in the discussion, but repeated his opinion that if he did, it would be "highly questionable and improper."

Rathjen took part in the discussion Monday and was not challenged by any other members of the board or by anyone in the audience.

Gill opposes unit school district 'if it hurts us'

by WANDALYN RICE

Sept. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has vowed he will stop

214. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 from forming a unit school district if it would result in financial harm to High School Dist. 214.

At a meeting of the Walt Whitman PTA in Wheeling Monday Gill said, "I'm damn well biased against a unit district under the present system," and added that he will oppose Dist. 59 if it tries to take more tax base than it takes students from Dist. 214.

Dist. 59 is now in the midst of a feasibility study on forming a unit district, which would combine all elementary and high schools under a single school board in that area.

Preliminary figures have indicated that a unit district composed of all of Dist. 59 and including Elk Grove and Forest View high schools from Dist. 214 would take about 28 per cent of the students from Dist. 214 and would also take about 37 per cent of the tax base.

AREA SCHOOL districts now are organized as "dual districts," and the ele-

(Continued on page 3)



first denied the "Chicago Co." — listed on his 1967 income tax return — was a racetrack corporation.

The world

In the first air incident since Jan. 8, Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria, and chased them into Lebanese airspace.

The Irish Republican Army said it shot a Protestant gunman in the head because he was involved in the murder of a 14-year-old Catholic boy.

Sports

Wally Chamber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, was the Chicago Bears' first selection in the National Football League's player draft. The Bears picked eighth on the first round. John Matustak, tackle from Tampa, became the second consecutive Texan to be chosen as the nation's top collegiate prospect when selected by Houston to open the draft. (For more draft picks see page 3 of sports.)

The war

The momentum of ground fighting in South Vietnam tapered off yesterday according to military sources . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, talked to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam about postwar relationships with the Saigon government.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	35	18
Boston	33	8
Denver	54	23
Detroit	22	15
Houston	33	20
Kansas City	33	20
Los Angeles	70	52
Miami Beach	85	42
Minn.-St. Paul	25	12
New Orleans	48	25
New York	37	14
Phoenix 3	62	41
Pittsburgh	30	5
San Francisco	56	47
St. Louis	39	20
Seattle	45	33
Tampa	60	32
Washington	46	21

The market

The stock market was unable to support a small early gain and prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chips fell 3.53 to 952.33. It had been more than 3 points higher in early trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.16 to 115.83. The average price of an NYSE common share dropped eight cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 829 to 618, among the 1,806 issues traded. Advances had led during the morning period.

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

Veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford, hardluck Mercury pioneer Donald Slayton, and rookie Lance Brand were named to fly the earth orbital rendezvous and linkup with the Russians in 1975.

President Nixon predicts 1973 "can be a great year" for the economy if Congress cooperates to hold the line on federal spending.

Doctors who treated former President Lyndon Johnson for heart ailments said they decided against coronary bypass surgery because of extensive heart damage and a diseased colon.

Gilty verdicts were returned against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters. Con-

victed were G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Treasury Secretary George Schulte defended the President's budget cuts saying: "You've got to have guts" to stop programs that don't work.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's "state of the state" message was interrupted 14 times by applause yesterday. (Turn to page 2.)

Three young black men were found slain — bound and shot in the back of the head — in a padlocked Old Town apartment in Chicago.

An Internal Revenue Service agent testified former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at

The local scene

Group to consider Kildeer School plan

The community relations committee formed to find a solution as to what should be done with Kildeer Countryside School in Dist. 90 will have its second public meeting at 8 tomorrow night at the school. Residents of the district are urged to attend.

The committee is considering what should be done with the school. The group is made up of nine residents and three members of the school board.

'Oklahoma' cast at Stevenson High

Major roles for the production of "Oklahoma" this spring at Adlai Stevenson High School have been announced by William Misk, director of the musical.

Jan Horvath, freshman, and Brad Owen, senior, will portray Laurio and Curly. Dennis Simpson was selected for the part of Jud.

Other cast members are Marsha Dush, Greg Frantz, Tracy Tobin, Lynn Sommersfield, Glen Wilgus, Pat Goodwin, Ray Cullen and Jim Lindgren.

Others are Chris Frantz, Andy Schnable, Laura LaPace, Amy Borgstrom, Lori Sturgeon, Ellen Breslau, Cindy Anderson, Bret Owen, Peter Schulenberg, Bill Holdon, Mike Topel and Jack Maloney.

The musical will be presented April 27, 28 and 29 in the Stevenson auditorium.

Winter baseball signup tomorrow

Registration for winter baseball batting program will begin tomorrow at the Wheeling Park District community building at Heritage Park.

With the help of an automatic pitching machine, baseball enthusiasts 18 years or younger will be able to work on their swings. Program instructor Gil Messen is a former freelance scout for three major league baseball teams and is a specialist in coaching hitting.

The program will begin Feb. 10 and continue for the next four Saturday mornings at Heritage Park. Instruction will begin at 9 a.m. and run for three hours. There is a \$5 registration fee for the program.

Registration will continue at Heritage Park through Saturday and will be at Jack London Junior High School on Sunday.

Voter registration to close March 5

The county clerk's office has notified Wheeling officials that voter registration at the village hall will close for the upcoming April elections March 5.

It had formerly been announced that registration would close on Feb. 27 to allow for the township and the village elections.

Village Clerk Evelyn Djens said revised election laws probably accounted for the extended registration period. She said the county clerk is presently checking the legality of closing registration for village elections at the same time it closes for township elections.

Free-throw contest planned Saturday

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring a free-throw basketball contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Jack London Junior High School.

Four different age groups, ranging from 8 to 18 years, will compete. The top three throwers in each division will be given awards.

Paramedic promotion campaign begins

The Buffalo Grove firemen are putting posters and handouts in local businesses and public buildings to promote the suburban paramedic program.

Officially titled the "Mobile Intensive Care" network, the program has been in operation since Dec. 1 of last year. Since its inception the Buffalo Grove paramedics have responded to more than 20 trauma cases.

The now bright yellow posters explain the program in brief and give residents the telephone number they should use in case of emergency. It also contains a sketch showing the Northwest suburbs that are taking part in the program.

The yellow handouts also give a brief resume of the program and answer the 10 most asked questions in connection with the program.

Opponents in Strong Street battle await decision

by LYNN ASINOF
A News Analysis

Residents in the W. Strong Street area are waiting to learn whether they have the right to maintain the character of their present neighborhood. Developer Victor Smigel is waiting to see if he will be able to proceed with his plans to build apartments in the area.

Testimony in the week-long Strong Street area zoning case ended Monday, and the residents, Smigel and the Village of Wheeling now must wait for the judge to rule on the "reasonableness" of the village's decision to rezone 47 lots in the area for six-flat apartment buildings. That decision is expected Feb. 9.

During the course of the trial, the residents' attorney, John Burke, repeatedly tried to show that the residents have established a neighborhood that they do not want broken up by multi-family development.

TO PROVE that the village was unreasonable in its rezoning of the property, Burke argued that the multi-family development would decrease the value of neighboring single-family homes. Witnesses for the plaintiffs testified that the apartments would generate large numbers of school-aged children and create a traffic problem.

Burke charged that the present rezon-

ing was spot zoning, which he said was illegal. He introduced evidence showing that the village's master plan called for high-density, single-family development in the area.

Attorneys representing the village, Smigel, and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank said most of these arguments were irrelevant to the case. They said the only reason for the court to reverse the village zoning decision would be if the court found the decision to be totally unreasonable.

If the court upholds the zoning decision, the village would benefit in several ways. First, it would provide a way to bring water and sewer lines into the area at no expense to the village. This would allow the land to be developed, which in turn would produce revenue for the village through building permits, occupancy permits and higher real estate tax revenue.

ATTORNEY JACK SIEGEL, representing the village, argued that the fact that Smigel's development would bring water and sewer lines to the area was sufficient justification for the rezoning. He said the Strong Street area is presently unsuitable for any development unless water and sewer lines are brought in.

Siegel also disputed the contentions of

the plaintiffs. He argued that the area is not predominantly a single-family neighborhood, but rather is 70 per cent vacant land. He offered this lack of development as proof that the land is unsuitable for single-family homes in its present condition.

Witnesses for the defense testified that while single-family development was theoretically possible, the expense of bringing utilities to the area would rule out this more costly form of development.

One defense witness even suggested that the present single-family homes in the area might be torn down and redeveloped for multi-family projects, thus eliminating the problem of mixing the two forms of development.

THE DEFENSE also presented witnesses who testified that fewer school-aged children would be generated by multi-family development than by single-family homes. They further stated that traffic produced by the apartments could be handled by the existing roads.

Siegel argued that previous Illinois zoning cases determined that zoning in an area could not be restrictive simply because the neighbors favored that zoning. He said the over-all benefit to the village outweighed the concerns of individual property owners.

The residents also contended that there

were defects in the zoning hearings because objectors to the project were not given time to present testimony from their land planner. Further, they said, the zoning board had not followed the village zoning ordinance because the hearings showed no findings of fact.

Siegel argued that the residents were given the chance to have their expert testify before the village board when the trustees were considering the rezoning. He further stated that the village ordinance does not require specific fact finding on the part of the zoning board.

CITING several Illinois cases, Siegel contended that the court cannot challenge the thinking of the people who made the zoning decision. For this reason, it appears the plaintiffs did not challenge the reasons why the village chose to rezone this property.

Attorney John M. Daley, representing Smigel, argued that his client had invested substantial money in the project under the assumption that the village zoning was valid. Daley said this investment of more than \$50,000 was sufficient to override the residents' objections to the development.

Despite the emotional appeal of the residents' charges, the judge must make his decision on the legal technicalities of the case.



IT'S SKINS VERSUS shirts when boys in the Buffalo Grove Jaycees basketball clinic battle it out every Monday evening at three local gyms. The pro-

gram is conducted by members of the organization for boys ages 9 through 11.

300 police chiefs at Towers

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood recently hosted a meeting of 300 police chiefs from around the state at a three-day convention at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police featured a question and answer program with five member police chiefs and a team of law enforcement experts from the University of Illinois.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall was accepted into the association during the three-day session.

Niles Police Chief Clarence Emrikson was named president of the association.

COMMITTEE discussions touched on a host of police problems including department administration, morale and police-community relations.

"We had a whole session on police ad-

ministrative problems and there were a number of questions on this," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said. During the session the chiefs discussed the value of the new Arlington Heights-based Police Service Bureau, Case said.

The bureau is designed to provide assistance to chiefs in training, operational procedure, communications and other areas of administrative work.

"There were many good ideas presented as far as professionalization of police work," Case said. In a panel seminar sponsored by the Police Training Institute, Case said questions were shown on a screen followed by a discussion of the answers.

The panel discussion format was a new one which Case praised as being "very educational and worth while." He said the convention also included "a good display of equipment" being used in police work.

Police, school, service officials meet

Youth needs, woes probed

More than 100 representatives of area police departments, school districts and youth service agencies attended a regional seminar Monday to seek improved methods of cooperation and coordination in dealing with youth needs and problems.

The seminar was sponsored by the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Division. It was held at the Schaumburg Park District's McNeely Community Center, 20 E. Weatherfield Way.

Before the group was divided into "workshop" discussion teams, Douglas Anderson, supervisor of the Community Resources Department of the Cook County Juvenile Court, outlined new procedures in juvenile jurisdiction recently instituted through the new Unified Code of Corrections.

Anderson said because of the new procedures, new avenues of rehabilitation are available for youthful offenders

within their own communities. He said the existence and effectiveness of youth counseling and rehabilitation agencies can have great bearing on how a juvenile case is handled in the courts.

ANDERSON SAID, for example, if the court finds effective service agencies operating in the community of a youthful offender, he can be placed on probation — reporting to that agency — rather than being sent to the Judy Home. Anderson said during such a probation the judge can "continue" the case through the probation period, and the juvenile may avoid carrying a criminal record.

A similar rehabilitation system could work in the case of a juvenile convicted of a crime, he said. The youth could be paroled back to his home community, reporting to a service agency or volunteer and avoid several months of detention following trial.

Gill opposes unit school district 'if it hurts us'

(Continued from page 1)

mentary and high schools are under separate school boards.

"I don't care what Dist. 59 does," Gill said. "I dare them to try to form a unit district that would take that much assessed value from Dist. 214. If Dist. 214 doesn't take them to court, we will."

However, Gill added that if Dist. 59 proposed a unit district that would not hurt Dist. 214 "that's fine with me. I'm tired of fooling around with those people. I think the move to a unit district down there is based on their parochialism and desire to go their own way."

In the remarks made in conjunction with a panel discussion on the subject of unit districts, Gill also attacked the assumption that unit school districts can improve the quality of education by providing a continuous program.

Gill said he worked in a downstate unit school district as an assistant superintendent and communication between elementary and high schools was worse there than it is under the dual school system in the Northwest suburbs.

"In that unit district, kindergarten and first grade kids didn't get any attention or money. It was the high schools, with their bands and football teams, that got everything. You'd be amazed at the fanaticism that built up. The only way we got a new junior high school was because they built a new high school and gave the younger kids the old one," he said.

GILL ALSO took a swipe at a proposal by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Aicher that a unit district be formed within the village limits of Schaumburg, removing that area from Elementary Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211. The proposal, he said, will only help Aicher in "becoming a pseudo-Mayor Daley."

Gill also said he will oppose any move to make High School Dist. 214 a unit district by absorbing all the feeder elementary school districts. The 214-wide unit would have more than 50,000 students and, Gill said, "Any district that would go over 50,000 student population takes on all the characteristics of a centralized state with no communication with its people."

Gill admitted that under present Illinois law unit school districts are entitled to more state aid than dual districts, but said he believes that inequity will be ended either by legislation or by court decisions.

DEAN MACK, a representative of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis's of-

fice of school reorganization, another participant on the panel, cautioned Gill about being too confident of defeating a unit district try in Dist. 59.

Under the law, Mack said, persons who petition to have a unit district formed can go to court if their petition is denied by the county and state school superintendents. However, he said, the law does not provide for a judicial review for opponents of a unit district if a petition is approved and a referendum held.

Mack said the law is currently being challenged in a case involving the Benenville schools, but added, "The way the law is written, dual districts are definitely vulnerable."

The seminar Monday was for police, park and youth service representatives from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg, South Barrington and Streamwood.

It was the fifth such seminar in a series planned by the sheriff's department. Gottreich said a similar seminar for communities including Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove Village is expected to be held sometime this month.

Editorial page

Donation fracas laws needed

Suburban Living

Working girl's best friend

Sports

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The 'endangered species' law

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Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

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Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

Rev. Donald Duffy of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove contrasted the Supreme Court's decision with President Nixon's peace achievements, both matters having a direct bearing on life.

He said it was "most difficult to reconcile two days which follow back to back," one the truce in Vietnam, which

meant that the killing of American servicemen would end, and the other the court's abortion ruling, which ignores the right to life.

"In its (the court's) decision, it said that it is illegal for the state to place any restrictions on mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. This decision rests in the hands of her and her physician. What about the right to life of the fetus? If we say nothing about the biological fact that there is life after conception do we make Gods out of physi-

(Continued on Page 5)



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

101st Year—155

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid-30s. Chance of rain towards evening.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, some chance of rain. High in the low 40s.

Federal budget cuts may affect water projects

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Federal budget cutbacks could hike the city's share of a massive proposed water system improvement project here by \$900,000.

City officials had planned to finance the \$1.8 million project with \$1 million in revenue bonds and an \$800,000 grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

But President Nixon, in his proposed \$268 billion federal budget, banned new HUD projects in seven areas including "basic water and sewer facilities grants."

"Nothing is defined," the mayor said yesterday. "The intent of the council is to go ahead once we clear up the obstacles." Construction could mean \$1.8 million in revenue bonds instead of \$1.

"We have no official word yet on how we're to conduct business under the new budget," George Vavoucis, regional HUD director, told the Herald. "I'm leaving for Washington tonight (Tuesday) to be briefed.

THE CITY COUNCIL authorized a \$11,200 report last year by Carl F. Buechner and Associates Inc. of St. Louis. The report found that "the present storage facilities and distribution system are totally inadequate to handle present maximum daily use."

The consultants recommended in April 1972 an immediate crash program to improve the system — including \$1.8 million for construction of a new pumping station, a four-million gallon reservoir and 25,000 feet of water piping. "Financial assistance" from HUD was

predicted as a maximum of \$800,000.

Behrel said he "will have to inquire" about the effect of Nixon's budget on financing of the project.

After the city obtains right-of-way agreements for pipeline construction and purchase of property for the pump station the "next step," according to Behrel, will be "a decision whether to purchase revenue bonds for \$1.8 million or to seek federal money."

The cost difference to the city if HUD funds are cut off, is impossible to estimate because interest rates fluctuate, bond maturity dates vary and payments are determined by other programs, such as the \$825,000 parking bond purchase. Five per cent interest on \$800,000 is \$40,000 a year.

IN ANOTHER development, the proposed project, prompted by low water pressure, malfunctioning storage tanks and other water circulation problems in a system that contains pipes installed before 1900, may also be slowed by a homeowners protest over proposed location of the pumping station on the former Kiwanis campground property at Woodland and Grove avenues.

The residents, members of the River-Rand Homeowners Association, spoke out against and helped block a February 1970 city council attempt to annex involuntarily the 11-acre Kiwanis site and allow 104 apartment units to be built there.

The homeowners, in a letter signed by president George Eck to Behrel, claimed the area is "residential" and objected to possible "encroachment" by the pump station.

"I don't know what's going to happen to the pumping station," the mayor said. "When you get a letter like that from the public you have to recognize it."

The same homeowners "want water and water pressure when there's a fire," he said. The city will attempt "to sell them on how nice it's going to be and the benefit they'll get from it."

THE MAYOR SAID the protest preceded "seeing the plans . . . what we propose to build."

The station will not increase traffic. "It's just a pumping station tied to the city computer," Behrel said.

Des Plaines has appraised pumping station sites, Behrel said. Buechner rec-

(Continued on page 3)

Deadline for filing extended to Feb. 13

The filing deadline for city election nominating petitions has been changed to Feb. 13.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach originally had announced a Feb. 12 closing date. City hall will be closed Feb. 12 because of Lincoln's Birthday so City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi recommended the dead-

line change.

City elections will be April 17.

READING MACHINES are used at Plainfield Elementary School in Des Plaines to increase the reading comprehension and reading speed of sixth-grade students. The machine operated by Scott Arendt, above, is a tachistoscope, which flashes words on a projection screen every 1/45th of a second. Another machine, the controlled reader, teaches students left-to-right eye movement. See additional photo on page 3.

Part of a sixth-grade program

Machines sharpen reading skills

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Machines are helping sixth graders improve reading skills at Plainfield Elementary School in Des Plaines.

As part of a classroom reading program taught by Mrs. Mari Cleary, students spend one hour every Friday in the school library using two reading machines and several sets of reading materials.

Both machines, the tachistoscope and the controlled reader, improve the student's concentration and develop basic reading skills.

The controlled reader, which projects a printed page onto a screen, illuminates one word at a time, forcing students to

read along with the machine. Keeping up word by word develops left to right eye movement, a problem with young readers, Mrs. Cleary said.

THE CONTROLLED reader can also illuminate an entire line of words. As it progresses line by line down the page, students are forced to read faster and trained to read groups of words instead of one word at a time.

The tachistoscope flashes words on a screen for one-forty-fifth of a second, teaching students to recognize words quickly, improving their reading comprehension and speed.

The controlled reader, which projects a printed page onto a screen, illuminates one word at a time, forcing students to

grade class are divided into six groups according to reading ability so no one is held back by classmates with below average reading skills or frustrated by lessons that are too difficult, said Mrs. Cleary.

Each group spends 20 minutes working

with one of the machines or with other reading materials in the library. After completing one cycle or activity, the group rotates to another until everyone has had a chance to use each of the reading materials and machines.

ONE READING kit is a cardboard box full of short stories with questions on

each story. The stories are color coded according to grade and ability level. Other reading materials used by Mrs. Cleary's sixth graders are phonics and tape recordings; spelling games, film strips, drama exercises, collages and bulletin board displays.

The reading activities teach students to follow directions, draw conclusions, locate answers, and pick out the main idea of a story. The machines and materials make reading interesting and enjoyable, raising achievement test scores and helping students improve their English, spelling and vocabulary skills, Mrs. Cleary said.

The war

The momentum of ground fighting in South Vietnam tapered off yesterday according to military sources . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, talked to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam about postwar relationships with the Saigon government.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	32	18
Boston	38	8
Denver	54	23
Detroit	23	15
Houston	53	38
Kansas City	27	20
Los Angeles	70	52
Miami Beach	68	42
Minn.-St. Paul	25	12
New Orleans	45	25
New York	37	14
Phoenix	68	41
Pittsburgh	45	6
San Francisco	55	47
St. Louis	35	21
Seattle	48	22
Tampa	50	22
Washington	46	21

The market

The stock market was unable to support a small early gain and prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chips fell 3.53 to 992.93. It had been more than 3 points higher in early trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.18 to 115.83. The average price of an NYSE common share dropped eight cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 829 to 618, among the 1,806 issues traded. Advances had led during the morning period.

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Today On TV	3 - 5
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This Morning In Brief

The nation

Veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford, hardluck Mercury pioneer Donald Slayton, and rookie Lance Brand were named to fly the earth orbital rendezvous and linkup with the Russians in 1975.

President Nixon predicts 1973 "can be a great year" for the economy if Congress cooperates to hold the line on federal spending.

Doctors who treated former President Lyndon Johnson for heart ailments said they decided against coronary bypass surgery because of extensive heart damage and a diseased colon.

Gilty verdicts were returned against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters. Con-

victed were G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Treasury Secretary George Schulte defended the President's budget cuts saying: "You've got to have guts" to stop programs that don't work.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's "state of the state" message was interrupted 14 times by applause yesterday. (Turn to page 2.)

Three young black men were found slain — bound and shot in the back of the head — in a padlocked Old Town apartment in Chicago.

An Internal Revenue Service agent testified former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at

first denied the "Chicago Co." — listed on his 1967 income tax return — was a racetrack corporation.

The world

In the first air incident since Jan. 8, Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria, and chased them into Lebanese airspace.

The Irish Republican Army said it shot a Protestant gunman in the head because he was involved in the murder of a 14-year-old Catholic boy.

Sports

Wally Chamber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, was the Chicago Bears' first selection in the National Football League's player draft. The Bears picked eighth on the first round. John Matuszak, tackle from Tampa, became the second consecutive lineman to be chosen as the nation's top collegiate prospect when selected by Houston to open the draft. (For more draft picks see page 3 of sports.)

The local scene

Burglary reported

Burglars broke into the Carousel Quick Wash laundromat, 1283 Prospect Ave., early Monday and stole \$176 from a change machine, according to Des Plaines police.

The burglars apparently used a key to open the change machine, police said.

Thieves loot auto

Thieves took a portable radio and other items valued at \$300 from a car owned by James Wiedersberg of 129 Windsor Dr. Monday, according to Des Plaines police.

The trunk of the car had been pried open at Wiedersberg's home, and the items removed, police said.

Church to stage Mardi Gras night

Our Lady of Hope Church will stage a Mardi Gras Night Saturday Feb. 10 beginning at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 9701 W. Devon, Des Plaines.

There will be a grand raffle featuring an escape weekend at The Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel plus \$200 cash and his and hers 5-speed Schwinn bikes. Mixed drinks and Italian beef sandwiches will be available.

Tickets will be sold at the door or advance reservations may be obtained by calling 299-3470, 298-6040 or 824-2076.

Softball meetings slated next week

The Des Plaines Park District will hold its first organizational meetings for the 1973 softball season next week. The 16-inch softball meeting is scheduled for Monday and the 12-inch fast pitch meeting will be Thursday. Both meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the park office, 748 Pearson St.

Anyone interested in having a team in either leagues should attend. For information, call 298-6106.

Miss Mehegan wins citizenship award

Estelle G. Mehegan, of 1637 Illinois St., will receive the Des Plaines Soroptimist club's youth citizenship award next month.

Miss Mehegan was named winner of the \$100 award by Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), the Rev. James W. Jackson, pastor of Christ Church, and Sgt. Kenneth Fredericks of the police department.

She was judged on service, dependability, leadership and a "sense of purpose," City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, chairman of the club's civic and public affairs committee, said.

Miss Mehegan is a member of the Maine West High School French club and student council. She was listed on the school's honor roll for three years and also is an 11th-year Girl Scout.

Last summer, she spent 10 weeks in Peru as a foreign exchange student.

The award will be presented at the club's Feb. 27 meeting.

First Church sermon topic Sunday: 'Love'

"Love" is the topic for the Sunday's lesson-sermon at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Des Plaines. Bible verses and correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook will be read.

Services are held at 11 a.m. in the church at Laurel and Marion streets. Sunday School welcomes young people up to 20. A nursery also is available. Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Vanguard corps dance Saturday

The Des Plaines Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps' Alumni Association will sponsor its first dance, Saturday, Feb. 17, at Local Lodge 1487 of The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. with a donation of \$2 per person. There will be a live band and refreshments. Admission limited to those 21 years of age or older.

The Vanguard Alumni Association was formed in November of 1972. Members include graduates of the corps and their wives and husbands. For further information, contact Bill Agnello at 863-8750.

Behrel to ask token-fed parking meters

Mayor Herbert Behrel will recommend Monday that Des Plaines modify downtown parking meters to accept both coins and special tokens.

The change will cost the city an estimated \$12,000 to \$15,000, the mayor said yesterday at his weekly press conference. Council approval will lead to installation of parking meters in the new downtown Ellinwood Street parking lot.

"The only question is how much the token will be worth," the mayor said. "It could be five cents. Or it could be 10 cents. I may recommend that it's five cents."

Downtown merchants and city officials met Jan. 22 to determine a parking plan

in an effort to compete with "free" lots at shopping centers. At the meeting, the merchants rejected Behrel's proposal to avoid meters and monitor the Ellinwood lot and supported the token proposal.

"We've finally gotten through to the merchants," the mayor said.

"THEY FINALLY realize that pennies are not coming back. The meter people don't even make penny meter; anymore," he said. Des Plaines liked parking meter cost from five to 10 cents an hour in 1972, despite merchant protest.

The mayor described merchant reaction to the token proposal as "sort of a mutual agreement. In order to attract customers, the merchants have got to be

part of the team."

Showing a handful of quarter size metal tokens, the mayor said that one and two-hour meters will be modified to accept tokens instead of quarters. The meters would continue to accept nickels and dimes. Cost of changing meter heads will vary between \$2.65 and \$4.25 each, with an estimated total of \$3,000.

THE CITY ALSO will purchase 118 new meters, costing about \$6,000, for the Ellinwood lot.

The gold tokens, with "Des Plaines" stamped on one side, will cost about 3.1 cents each.

"We sell the tokens to the store. Then it's up to them," the mayor said.

The proposal should allow merchants to distribute the token "nickels" to customers as a method of "free" parking. Naperville and Melrose Park use the system, the mayor said. "Free parking in exchange for shopping in stores is good publicity," he said.

If approved Monday by the council, the change will hinge on "how fast the public works can work and the parts are available," Behrel said. "People are still getting free parking" in the Ellinwood lot.

The lot, opened in November to allow free Christmas parking, is expected to produce \$30,000 a year in city revenue needed to finance recent purchase of \$25,000 in parking revenue bonds.

Northwest Opportunity Center seeks \$32,000 funds

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows are seeking \$32,000 in contributions from local municipalities to help finance the center for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Letters have been sent to 14 area municipalities seeking permission for center officials to make presentation to the governing board and request financial support.

The first presentation was made Monday to the Arlington Heights Village Board. The board agreed to contribute \$4,600.

The municipal contributions are needed to offset the difference between the center's total operating budget of \$130,000 and the projected \$62,000 the center will receive from the federal government.

IN ADDITION TO THE municipal contributions, the center must raise another \$36,000 locally. Center officials hope to do this through their annual "Hike for Hunger," contributions from churches and other local organizations and a cash balance at the start of the new fiscal year on April 1.

The 1973-74 budget represents an increase of more than \$35,000 over this year's budget. Bruce Newton, center director, explained the increase is necessary to finance a full-time employment person at the center, hire a third outreach worker and finance the Operation Nutrition program for seven months after federal funding is cut off.

Of the center's budget approximately \$80,000 will be used for personnel and the remaining \$50,000 for non-personnel expenses.

The center also hopes to establish a \$15,000 contingency fund this year. This would be used if federal funds are cut off during the year to help phase out programs gradually or until programs could be taken over by other agencies, said Newton.

Newton is optimistic that municipalities will be more responsive this year because of the additional funds they have received from revenue sharing and because federal funding for the center is in jeopardy.

Among the services the center offers are adult education, legal assistance, operation nutrition, emergency food, family planning, and income tax aid.

Last year the center attempted to raise \$25,000 from area municipalities served by the center. Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates were the only villages to contribute directly but Palatine officials set up a fund for the center. Approximately \$5,000 was contributed by municipalities last year.

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"We are really in a crisis position," said Newton.

Newton said if the federal funding is cut off the center would probably go to the six townships it serves and municipalities in those townships and ask them to make up the difference.

In determining how much to ask from each municipality the center director

recommended location of the \$125,000 pump station within four blocks of the Kiwanis land. "We went down to Grove Avenue and couldn't find any. We went all the way back to Grove and Rand Road," the mayor said.

Purchase of some Kiwanis land, a former 11-acre campsite in unincorporated Cook County, could be hindered by Des Plaines recent water battle with property owners. Hidden in an Exchange National Bank trust, the owners announced plans for a 312-unit development under high density county zoning. The project hinged on Des Plaines providing water under a "third-party" agreement. The city refused water and the owners sued, losing Dec. 15, 1972 in the Illinois Appellate Court.

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Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Using the pulpit to scold and cajole the high court on its recent decision to legalize abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, referred to by many as the "legalization of murder," Chicago and suburban priests have been urging their parishioners to publicly voice their objections.

Gons to the ruling.

In what may become a bigger and more volatile issue than the church's controversial stand on divorce, the two sides have been clearly drawn.

ON THE ONE hand is the Supreme Court, buoyed by the vocal support of such pro-abortion reform organizations as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecology and other medical groups as well as women's rights activists.

They argue that it may be in the best

interests of the expectant mother to terminate her pregnancy in its early stages, that for either psychological or physical reasons the mother's fetus should not be allowed to become a human being.

On the other hand is the Catholic Church, supported by various "right to life" organizations and others, which claims abortion is not morally right, that the fetus has the same rights as any human being and that the mother has no right to destroy it.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

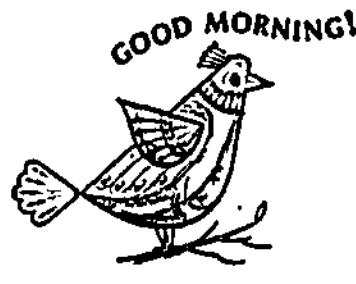
Rev. Donald Duffy of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove contrasted the Supreme Court's decision with President Nixon's peach achievements, both matters having a direct bearing on life.

He said it was "most difficult to reconcile two days which follow back to back," one the truce in Vietnam, which

meant that the killing of American servicemen would end, and the other the court's abortion ruling, which ignores the right to life.

"In its (the court's) decision, it said that it is illegal for the state to place any restrictions on mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. This decision rests in the hands of her and her physician. What about the right to life of the fetus? If we say nothing about the biological fact that there is life after conception do we make Gods out of physi-

(Continued on Page 5)



16th Year—178

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Arlington Road work schedule may be revised

Advertising for bids for the \$2.5 million Arlington Heights Road project through Elk Grove Village may be held in March, but the construction schedule could be

revised if a change is made in the use of motor fuel tax funds, Hugo Stark, Cook County superintendent of highways, said yesterday.

Money from the state motor fuel tax is rebated to the counties for use on roads. Yesterday in a "state of the state" speech, Gov. Daniel Walker supported the use of the rebates to finance mass transportation systems throughout the state after local resources were exhausted. Stark said the change could result in less money for highway construction.

Stark said yesterday his department was still working to secure rights-of-way for the project to widen Arlington Heights Road from the Salt Creek bridge to Devon Avenue. He said a dedication of land along Blesterfield Road by the Elk Grove Park District also was needed before the bidding process could begin.

IN A PARK board meeting last Thursday, park commissioners donated a strip of land 33 feet wide from Wellington Avenue west for 500 feet for the project. The land was dedicated to Elk Grove Village. Stark has said the county highway department was planning to widen Arlington Heights Road to four lanes with a median strip. Blesterfield Road and Devon Avenue also will be widened near their Arlington Heights Road intersections.

Stark said the project will take about a year to complete, but the work will be done in stages during two construction seasons.

According to a village plan to handle traffic during construction, nontruck traffic would be detoured away from Arlington Heights Road by way of Elk Grove and Kennedy boulevards. Truck traffic will be detoured by way of Landmeier and Tonie roads during the project.

THERE HAS BEEN some discussion of eventually widening the entire length of Blesterfield Road to four lanes from Arlington Heights Road to the bridge over Interstate 90.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the village has talked to the county about the possibility of widening the roadway on numerous occasions. However he said he did not think the Blesterfield project could be coupled with Arlington Heights Road because plans for the Arlington Heights Road project already had been finalized.

The total of 15,133 registered people represents 68 per cent of the village's population. Miss Clark called the 68 per cent "a nice figure, quite high." In 1971, 65 per cent of the village was registered.

Last year nine books were circulated per borrower. In 1971 the ratio was 11 books per borrower.



JEFF CAMPBELL, left, watches as Griff Merkel makes a move in a chess game at Grove Junior High School. Other members of the school's chess

club are playing in the background. The club is an extracurricular activity and meets after school.

Earlier this month, the club played members of the school faculty.

NW Opportunity Center seeks \$32,000

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ance at the start of the new fiscal year on April 1.

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(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford, hardluck Mercury pioneer Donald Slayton, and rookie Lance Brand were named to fly the earth orbital rendezvous and linkup with the Russians in 1975.

President Nixon predicts 1973 "can be a great year" for the economy if Congress cooperates to hold the line on federal spending.

Doctors who treated former President Lyndon Johnson for heart ailments said they decided against coronary bypass surgery because of extensive heart damage and a diseased colon.

Guilty verdicts were returned against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters. Con-

victed were G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Treasury Secretary George Schults defended the President's budget cuts saying: "You've got to have guts" to stop programs that don't work.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's "state of the state" message was interrupted 14 times by applause yesterday. (Turn to page 2.)

Three young black men were found slain — bound and shot in the back of the head — in a padlocked Old Town apartment in Chicago.

An Internal Revenue Service agent testified former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at

first denied the "Chicago Co." — listed on his 1967 income tax return — was a racetrack corporation.

The world

In the first air incident since Jan. 8, Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria, and chased them into Lebanese airspace.

The Irish Republican Army said it shot a Protestant gunman in the head because he was involved in the murder of a 14-year-old Catholic boy.

Sports

Wally Chamber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, was the Chicago Bears' first selection in the National Football League's player draft. The Bears picked eighth on the first round. John Mahusak, tackle from Tampa, became the second consecutive lineman to be chosen as the nation's top collegiate prospect when selected by Houston to open the draft. (For more draft picks see page 3 of sports.)

The war

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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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The market

The stock market was unable to support a small early gain and prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chips fell 3.53 to 992.50. It had been more than 3 points higher in early trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.18 to 115.83. The average price of an NYSE common share dropped eight cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 829 to 618, among the 1,808 issues traded. Advances had led during the morning period.

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Opportunity Center seeks \$32,000

(Continued from page 1)

reach worker and finance the Operation Nutrition program for seven months after federal funding is cut off.

Of the center's budget approximately \$80,000 will be used for personnel and the remaining \$50,000 for non-personnel expenses.

The center also hopes to establish a \$15,000 contingency fund this year. This would be used if federal funds are cut off during the year to help phase out programs gradually or until programs could be taken over by other agencies, said Newton.

NEWTON EXPLAINED the \$62,000 in federal funds will be allotted to the center by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity provided the money is there. President Richard M. Nixon in his budget message has stated he would like to phase out all OEO funding by July and make this a local responsibility to be taken care of through revenue sharing funds. The budget is now before Congress.

"We are really in a crisis position," said Newton.

Newton said if the federal funding is cut off the center would probably go to the six townships it serves and municipalities in those townships and ask them to make up the difference.

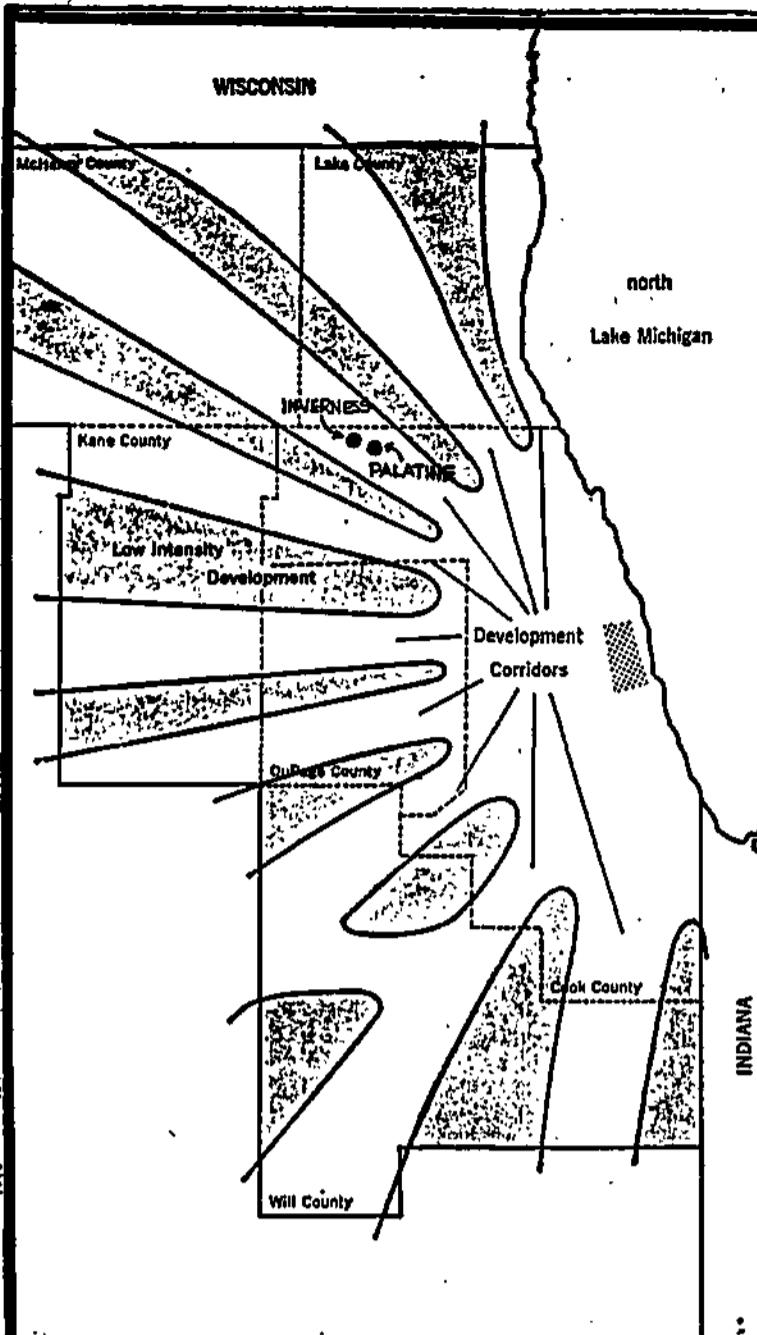
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THE FUNDING requests are: Arlington Heights, 241 persons, \$4,593.46; Wheeling, 137 persons, \$2,611.22; Barrington, 36 persons, \$686.16; Palatine 274 persons, \$5,222.44; Hanover Park, 58 persons, \$1,103.48; Roselle, 26 persons, \$493.56; Schaumburg, 25 persons, \$476.50; Streamwood, 90 persons, \$1,715.40; Des Plaines, 181 persons, \$3,487.98; Hoffman Estates, 66 persons, \$1,257.06; Rolling Meadows, 129 persons, \$2,458.74; Elk Grove Village, 65 persons, \$1,238.90; Prospect Heights, 14 persons, \$266.84; Mount Prospect, 105 persons, \$2,001.30 and other, 250 persons, \$4,765.

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Among the services the center offers are adult education, legal assistance, operation nutrition, emergency food, family planning and income tax aid.



INVERNESS MAY BE too near the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks for its own good. This illustration of the NIPC corridor system places a large portion of the village within a lens recommended for high-density construction. Called the Finger Plan, development would follow nine "fingers" radiating from the palm of densely populated Chicago areas.

Foreign exchange teachers' view

Children in U.S. have 'more freedom'

by FRED GACA

There is more freedom for American children in school and at home than for their Mexican or Argentine counterparts, in the opinion of two foreign exchange teachers.

The two Latin American teachers have been observing the educational programs at Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 the past few weeks.

Eduardo Cardenas Larios of Mexico



Eduardo
Cardenas
Larios



Maria
Mercedes
A de Coronel

and Maria Mercedes A de Coronel of Argentina teach English as a foreign language in their native countries. They were selected to tour the United States as part of a group of more than 60 English language teachers from throughout the world. The tour, which began in August, was organized under the International Educational Development Program.

The six month tour was designed to give foreign English teachers an opportunity to be students and observers of the American educational process. Members of the tour attended the University of Texas and observed school systems in San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Chicago.

CARDENAS AND Mrs. A de Coronel will be at Dist. 59 until Tuesday. They will then join other members of the group in Springfield. The tour will end in mid-February with a visit to Washington, D.C.

In their native countries, Cardenas and Mrs. A de Coronel teach at what would be the equivalent of high school in America.

Comparing students in Mexico with those he has seen here, Cardenas said Mexican students, "listen to the teacher more carefully. They (Mexican students) are more respectful." He said American students, "are not disrespectful, but they have more freedom of action. They have a different attitude."

Mrs. A de Coronel said she thought American children, "grow up too fast, became too serious and too responsible. They don't seem as happy and gay as children in Argentina."

Cardenas said he did not think American children were more serious, but he said some younger children were afraid to talk to him because they did not understand the idea of someone coming from another country. "You just tell them you're a visitor from outer space and they will talk with you," said Cardenas.

ONE THING that impressed the teachers about American education was the facilities available in the schools. "I don't know if students know how to appreciate all that is given to them. They seem to take it for granted, but the government and the teachers give them the best."

Both Cardenas and Mrs. A de Coronel said they thought they could teach in America. Mrs. A de Coronel said that teaching, like anything else, reflects the culture of the country. "Once you adjust to the culture of the country, then you can adjust to the teaching."

Both the foreign exchange teachers found it unique to have a school board, composed of parents, as head of the schools. They were amazed that parents have so much power in the American education system.

During the tour, the teachers were housed with private families to give them a chance to observe American family life.

Cardenas said he found American parents, "give more freedom to the children. The children are not disrespectful, but they have more freedom to investigate. In Mexico, children are more dependent on the family."

Mrs. A de Coronel said that in Argentina, "we are more economically and emotionally dependent on our parents. We never break the link with our parents."

AFTER BEING on the tour, Cardenas said some of the misconceptions he had about the United States were cleared up. "I thought people here were very cold. I thought everything was mechanical, with huge machines and computers doing everything. If you wanted something, all you had to do was press a button."

Mrs. A de Coronel said she was "quite thankful for the people in charge of the program and the warm welcome we have received. We feel at home here. I didn't think I would feel so at home."

portions would have one to two units per acre, and the rest of the village would remain at its one unit or less per acre standard.

One reason the density has to stay relatively low is the poor soil for Inverness' septic system. Unless the village joins the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) for its sewers, Teska said the land couldn't support development at much more than one unit per acre.

BUT THE REASON Inverness is likely to become landlocked by other homes, townhouses and apartments shows up in NIPC's population projections released a few months ago.

Palatine Township, which includes Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, unincorporated areas and portions of neighboring villages, currently has 55,000 people. In two years, NIPC projects that the township will total 68,000.

And by 1996, the township's population will more than double its current size. If such a boom becomes a reality, Inverness, the "village with a heritage," is likely to find itself a tiny outpost of country homes in an urban environment.

Single-family home plan studied

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission is studying plans submitted by Centex Homes Inc. to subdivide two sections of land in its development west of Ill. Rte. 53 for single-family homes.

Village Building Comr. Tom Reitzenbacher said yesterday the plans coincided with the company's previous announcement for the land, commonly known as the Vale Tract.

"The plans call for the conventional single-family development like they (Centex) already have in the area," he said.

One section submitted for village approval is located near the southeast cor-

ner of Nerge and Meacham roads and would contain 146 lots. The other section, consisting of 121 homes, is just west of Rte. 53 from Devon Avenue to north of Nerge Road.

In all the Vale Tract includes 1,096 acres. One section of single-family houses has been completed, and another is under construction.

Altogether the developers have proposed 6,821 living units in the project. This includes 1,601 single-family homes, 1,088 cluster units, 1,167 townhouses and quadruplexes, 1,460 garden apartments and 1,505 apartments.

Density of the project ranges from 3.5 units per acre in the single-family sections to 35 units per acre for the apartment buildings.

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Gill opposes unit school district 'if it hurts us'

by WANDALYN RICE

Supt. Kenneth Gill of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has vowed he will stop Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 from forming a unit school district if it would result in financial harm to High School Dist. 214.

At a meeting of the Walt Whitman PTA in Wheeling Monday Gill said, "I'm damn well biased against a unit district under the present system," and added that he will oppose Dist. 59 if it tries to take more tax base than it takes students from Dist. 214.

Dist. 59 is now in the midst of a feasibility study on forming a unit district, which would combine all elementary and high schools under a single school board in that area.

Preliminary figures have indicated that a unit district composed of all of Dist. 59 and including Elk Grove and Forest View high schools from Dist. 214 would take about 28 per cent of the students from Dist. 214 and would also take about 37 per cent of the tax base.

AREA SCHOOL districts now are organized as "dual districts," and the elementary and high schools are under separate school boards.

"I don't care what Dist. 59 does," Gill said. "I dare them to try to form a unit district that would take that much assessed value from Dist. 214. If Dist. 214 doesn't take them to court, we will."

However, Gill added that if Dist. 59 proposed a unit district that would not hurt Dist. 214 "that's fine with me. I'm tired of fooling around with those people. I think the move to a unit district down there is based on their parochialism and desire to go their own way."

In the remarks made in conjunction with a panel discussion on the subject of unit districts, Gill also attacked the assumption that unit school districts can improve the quality of education by providing a continuous program.

Gill said he worked in a downstate unit school district as an assistant superintendent and communication between elementary and high schools was worse than it is under the dual school system in the Northwest suburbs.

"In that unit district, kindergarten and first grade kids didn't get any attention or money. It was the high schools, with their bands and football teams, that got everything. You'd be amazed at the fanaticism that built up. The only way we got a new junior high school was because they built a new high school and gave the younger kids the old one," he said.

GILL ALSO took a swipe at a proposal by Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher that a unit district be formed within the village limits of Schaumburg, removing that area from Elementary Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211. The proposal, he said, will only help Atcher in "becoming a pseudo-Mayor Daley."

Gill also said he will oppose any move to make High School Dist. 214 a unit district by absorbing all the feeder elementary school districts. The 214-wide unit would have more than 50,000 students and, Gill said, "Any district that would go over 50,000 student population would be all the characteristics of a centralized state with no communication with its people."

Gill admitted that under present Illinois law unit school districts are entitled to more state aid than dual districts, but said he believes that inequity will be ended either by legislation or by court decisions.

DEAN MACK, a representative of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis' office of school reorganization, another participant on the panel, cautioned Gill about being too confident of defeating a unit district try in Dist. 59.

Under the law, Mack said, persons who petition to have a unit district formed can go to court if their petition is denied by the county and state school superintendents. However, he said, the law does not provide for a judicial review for opponents of a unit district if a petition is approved and a referendum held.

Mack said the law is currently being challenged in a case involving the Benerville schools, but added, "The way the law is written, dual districts are definitely vulnerable."

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Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protestors from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Using the pulpit to scold and cajole the high court on its recent decision to legalize abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, referred to by many as the "legalization of murder," Chicago and suburban priests have been urging their parishioners to publicly voice their objections.

tions to the ruling.

In what may become a bigger and more volatile issue than the church's controversial stand on divorce, the two sides have been clearly drawn.

ON THE ONE hand is the Supreme Court, buoyed by the vocal support of such pro-abortion reform organizations as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and other medical groups as well as women's rights.

They argue that it may be in the best

interests of the expectant mother to terminate her pregnancy in its early stages, that for either psychological or physical reasons the mother's fetus should not be allowed to become a human being.

On the other hand is the Catholic Church, supported by various "right to life" organizations and others, which claims abortion is not morally right, that the fetus has the same rights as any human being and that the mother has no right to destroy it.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

Rev. Donald Duffy of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove contrasted the Supreme Court's decision with President Nixon's peach achievements, both matters having a direct bearing on life.

He said it was "most difficult to reconcile two days which follow back to back," one the truce in Vietnam, which

meant that the killing of American servicemen would end, and the other the court's abortion ruling, which ignores the right to life.

"In its (the court's) decision, it said that it is illegal for the state to place any restrictions on mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. This decision rests in the hands of her and her physician. What about the right to life of the fetus? If we say nothing about the biological fact that there is life after conception do we make God's out of physi-

(Continued on Page 5)



The Palatine HERALD

96th Year—54

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid-30s. Chance of rain towards evening.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, some chance of rain. High in the low 40s.

Inverness under glass

Posh community of spacious estates feeling the effects of encroaching suburbia

by JULIA BAUER

(A News Analysis)

Inverness, the village of spacious estates for the wealthy, is feeling the crunch of taking root too near a commuter railroad.

Rapid population growth, particularly in and around Palatine Township, is infringing on the rolling countryside of the village. As a result, Inverness trustees adopted their first comprehensive plan this month to stall higher-density development near the village.

But some residents apparently feel even that plan is too liberal.

What may be the real problem is Inverness' proximity to the Chicago and North Western Ry. The Finger Plan, a 1967 proposal adopted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, predicted the growth of Chicago's suburbs along commuter rail lines.

CALLED corridors, land within 1½ miles on either side of a commuter train or expressway system was pinpointed for higher-density development, such as

apartments, townhouses or small lot single-family homes. Between these "fingers" of development, the original plan urged that land be purchased for parks, low density housing, or forest preserves to prevent the entire region from being overdeveloped.

Inverness is experiencing a slightly different twist in the corridor concept. That portion of the village within the Chicago and North Western Ry. 10 minutes' drive from the nearest train station, was already developed at a very low density. Homes in this northern segment of Inverness were built on one to five acres of land each. But the undeveloped portion of the village, which is also most susceptible to high density housing, lies in the area recommended for open space.

In reality, the NIPC corridor system has had very little direct effect on land in or out of the imaginary fingers in the Finger Plan. Local governments have control of zoning within their boundaries, and according to land planner Robert B. Teska, most local agencies are not ad-

hering to the plan. Teska authored the master plan for Inverness by Barton Aschman Associates, the firm that also helped write the Finger Plan.

THE CHICAGO and North Western Ry. and the Milwaukee Road Ry. form the two corridors nearest Inverness. The basic intent of the NIPC plan was to steer commuters toward using the public transportation by concentrating construction along railways rather than highways.

A review of the Finger Plan, particularly as it affects the Barrington area, is scheduled by NIPC for sometime in the coming two weeks. In the meantime, a Feb. 6 public hearing will involve Inverness residents as they look over their own recently-approved comprehensive plan. That plan as it stands now recommends the first development within the village on less than one acre per home.

The highest density allowed in the plan is two to six units per acre. Other small portions would have one to two units per

acre, and the rest of the village would remain at its one unit or less per acre standard.

One reason the density has to stay relatively low is the poor soil for Inverness' septic system. Unless the vil-

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And by 1995, the township's population will more than double its current size. If such a boom becomes a reality, Inverness, the "village with a heritage," is likely to find itself a tiny outpost of country homes in an urban environment.

Euclid extension work is delayed

The extension of Euclid Avenue west of Plum Grove Road in Palatine, originally scheduled for construction in the spring, probably will not be undertaken until next year.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department, yesterday said difficulties have been encountered in acquiring rights-of-way where the extended road is to pass.

Plans call for Euclid to be extended to Roselle Road. When completed, the road will provide a direct route from Arlington Heights to Harper College.

Mrs. Stuart said negotiations to purchase land from three property owners have been unsuccessful, delaying the likelihood that construction could begin this spring.

The project is "on the boards and in the working stages as far as paperwork is concerned," she said.

"But as far as a contract being let, it's quite dubious that work would start this year."

Part of Euclid now extends slightly beyond Plum Grove Road, where it's known as Carlton Avenue.

The highway department plans call for a four-lane road with a mountable median. Cost of the project, which would likely come from county motor vehicle fuel taxes, has not been determined.

Also uncertain is the type of signalization that would be installed where Euclid crosses Plum Grove, Quentin and Roselle roads. Part of the Euclid extension would pass through Palatine and part through unincorporated Palatine Township.

NW Opportunity Center seeks \$32,000

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows are seeking \$32,000 in contributions from local municipalities to help finance the center for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Letters have been sent to 24 area municipalities seeking permission for center officials to make a presentation to the governing board and request financial support.

The first presentation was made Monday to the Arlington Heights Village Board. The board agreed to contribute \$4,500.

The municipal contributions are needed to offset the difference between the center's total operating budget of \$130,000 and the projected \$62,000 the center will receive from the federal government.

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300 police chiefs gather at Towers

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood recently hosted a meeting of 300 police chiefs from around the state at a three-day convention at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police featured a question and answer program with five member police chiefs and a team of law enforcement experts from the University of Illinois.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall was accepted into the association during the three-day session.

Niles Police Chief Clarence Emrikson was named president of the association.

COMMITTEE discussions touched on a host of police problems including department administration, morale and police-community relations.

"We had a whole session on police administrative problems and there were a number of questions on this," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said. During the session the chiefs discussed the value of the new Arlington Heights-based Police Service Bureau, Case said.

The bureau is designed to provide assistance to chiefs in training, operational procedure, communications and other areas of administrative work.

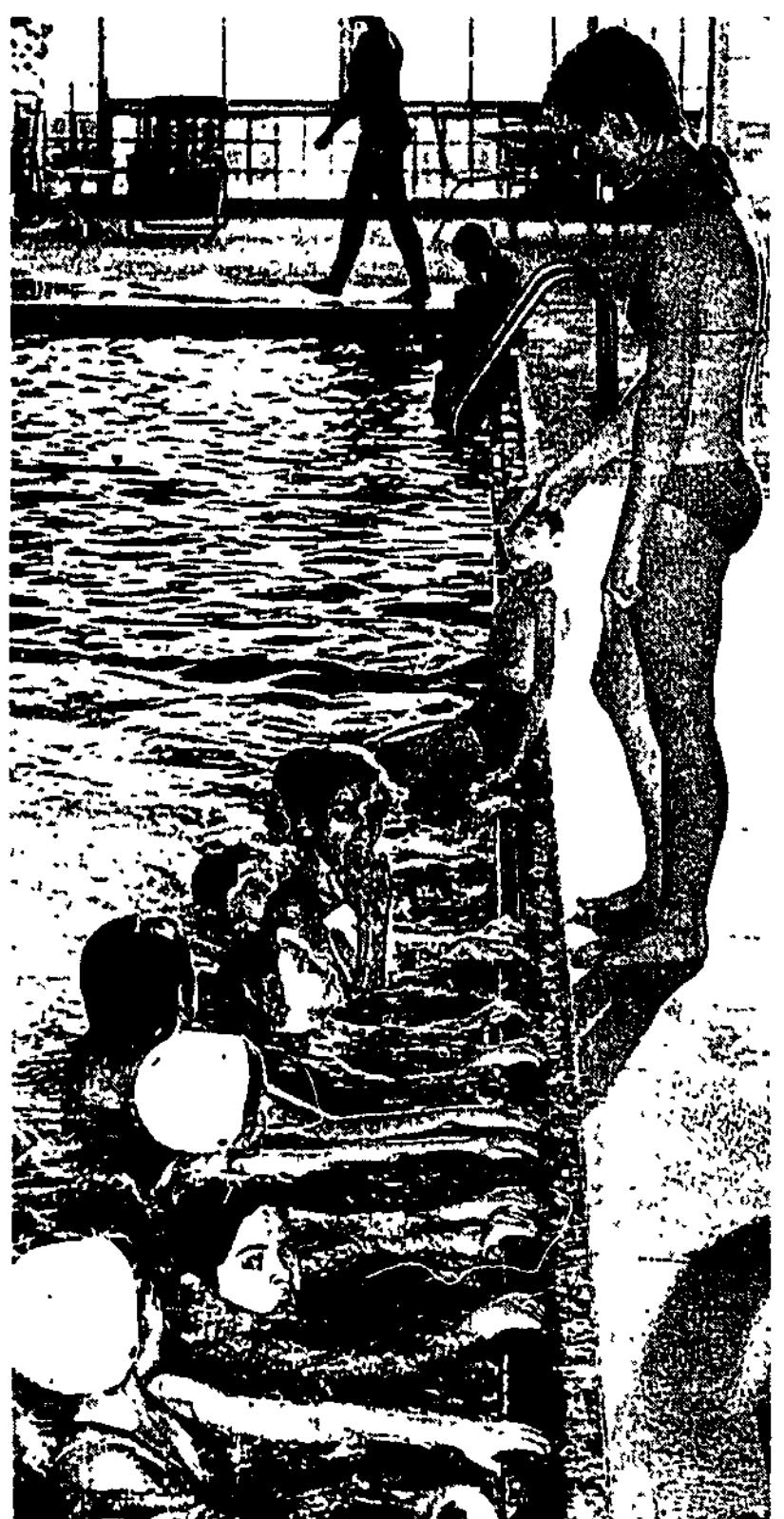
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The panel discussion format was a new one which Case praised as being "very educational and worth while." He said the convention also included "a good display of equipment" being used in police work.



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followed in the Salt Creek Park District's learn-to-swim classes. John is one of a number of children currently enrolled in one of three swimming sessions offered throughout the year. (Another photo on Page 3.)



THE FIRST THING to remember when you're learning to swim is to follow instructions, as these youngsters are learning from Jody Unruh, swimming instructor for the Salt

Creek Park District. The district is offering learn to swim classes through March 17 at the Arlington Park Towers pool.

Settlement drawing near for Howie-In-The-Hills area

The elements for settlement of the Howie-In-The-Hills lawsuits involving the Village of Hoffman Estates appear to be taking shape, according to comments made yesterday by attorneys handling negotiations.

"We're very close to settlement!" with the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, said Steve Bashwiner. He is attorney for the federal receivership now holding title to the land pending a sale to Meridian Investment and Development Co. "I believe we've just about agreed on the terms of settlement," said Bashwiner.

Final negotiations with another party to the case, a group of persons who bought bonds to finance public improvements in the Howie site, have not yet begun, said Bashwiner. He foresees no difficulties or complications in reaching a compromise with the bondholders.

Bashwiner said it appears the settlement now will depend on the village, and its willingness to grant zoning desired by Meridian.

"I WOULD suspect in March or April they (the village plan commission and village board) could hold hearings" on zoning, said Bashwiner. The village has promised full disclosure of the plan for development of the 497-acre site and ample opportunity for public comment on the plan before a decision on zoning is rendered. The site is north of the Winston Knolls subdivision, along both sides of Palatine Road.

Bashwiner said the terms of the settlement will be revealed when it is approved by the federal courts supervising the receivership.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert indicated yesterday he had not met with Bashwiner since Jan. 15, when the second and last negotiating meeting between the village board and representatives of Meridian was held. More negotiating sessions will be scheduled in the near future, Hofert predicted. In the meeting with Bashwiner, said Hofert, terms of the settlements with the Teamsters Union and the bondholders were discussed.

The Howie site has been in receivership since 1964, when the former title holder, City Savings Association of Chicago, went bankrupt.

THE BONDS were to finance installation of sewers, water mains and other public improvements at the site, as was a loan from the Teamsters Union. The improvements already had been installed.

Seek cool reception for speed skating

Palatine Park District officials are trying again to hold the speed skating competition for youths age 6 through 15.

The event was canceled last week because warm weather had melted all ice in the park district rinks. Sponsored jointly by the Palatine Jaycees and the park district, the races will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, weather permitting. Registration is at 9:30 a.m.

Park district residents should call the park administration office, 359-0333, Friday to be sure the rinks will be open for the Saturday races.

Winners will compete in the North Regional Jaycee Speed Skating Tournament in Rolling Meadows on March 3. If Saturday is unsuitable for the preliminary races, the event will be rescheduled for Feb. 10 at the Community Park rink, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

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Planners OK condo project, ask park district donation

The Palatine Plan Commission last night voted its approval of a 42-unit condominium project next to park district property, but with the stipulation that the developers make a contribution to the park district.

The plan commission, after more than 2½ hours of discussion of the project, known as Cobblestone Court, voted unanimously to recommend that the village board grant the rezoning request.

The recommendation is contingent on an agreement being reached between the developers, Bernard J. Clark and Assoc., Skokie, and the Palatine Park District that would allow the developers to use the park district access road from Northwest Highway.

The motion made no mention of other items that have held up negotiations between the two groups.

SPECIFICALLY, the park district had asked for the improvement of the four-acre lake on Palatine Hills Golf Course to prevent flooding, and for construction of one or two tennis courts.

The park district may use these requests as bargaining points for allowing the developers to use the golf course access road which is privately owned by the park district.

The developers had indicated a willingness to improve the road and, in addition, to make a \$200-per-unit cash contribution to the park district, or a cash total of \$8,400.

The park district's current requests are considerably lower than the earlier estimates because the district is no longer asking that the entire 4-acre lake be dredged, and has reduced the number of tennis courts from two to one.

One lone plan commissioner Bryan P. Couglin, Jr., was against approving the project because the developers and park district had not reached an agreement. However, he left before the vote was taken.

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Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Using the pulpit to scold and cajole the high court on its recent decision to legalize abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, referred to by many as the "legalization of murder," Chicago and suburban priests have been urging their parishioners to publicly voice their objections.

tions to the ruling.

In what may become a bigger and more volatile issue than the church's controversial stand on divorce, the two sides have been clearly drawn.

ON THE ONE hand is the Supreme Court, buoyed by the vocal support of such pro-abortion reform organizations as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and other medical groups as well as women's rightsists.

They argue that it may be in the best

interests of the expectant mother to terminate her pregnancy in its early stages, that for either psychological or physical reasons the mother's fetus should not be allowed to become a human being.

On the other hand is the Catholic Church, supported by various "right to life" organizations and others, which claims abortion is not morally right, that the fetus has the same rights as any human being and that the mother has no right to destroy it.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

Rev. Donald Duffy of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove contrasted the Supreme Court's decision with President Nixon's peace achievements, both matters having a direct bearing on life.

He said it was "most difficult to reconcile two days which follow back to back," one the truce in Vietnam, which

meant that the killing of American servicemen would end, and the other the court's abortion ruling, which ignores the right to life.

"In its (the court's) decision, it said that it is illegal for the state to place any restrictions on mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. This decision rests in the hands of her and her physician. What about the right to life of the fetus? If we say nothing about the biological fact that there is life after conception do we make God's out of phys-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Rolling Meadows

HERALD

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No controversy in vote

New city ward boundaries get unanimous council OK

The controversy that has surrounded the redistricting of wards in Rolling Meadows was noticeably absent last night as city aldermen unanimously approved a new ward map for the city.

The redistricting ordinance, the second drawn this month, was approved after the council approved Ald. Merrill

Wuerch's (1st) motion to waive a first reading of the ordinance.

Ward boundaries on the adopted map were drawn last week during a second meeting of the redistricting committee. The first map had been ruled invalid because it was incorrectly drawn according to the number of registered voters in the

city rather than on the basis of population.

THE MAP approved last night does not substantially change the city's original ward boundaries. Using an estimate of four persons living per home in the city, the redistricting committee has said the wards contain: 3,750 in Ward 1; 3,840 in Ward 2; 3,858 in Ward 3; 3,818 in Ward 4, and 3,914 persons in Ward 5.

Census data reviewed by the Herald last week has indicated these figures may not be correct. According to block counts published by the Bureau of the Census, Ward 1 contains 4,181 persons; ward 2 contains about 3,600 persons; ward 3 contains 3,835; ward 4 contains 3,499, and ward 5 contains 4,072 persons.

To comply with the one man-one vote ruling established by the Supreme Court in 1964, wards are also required to be equal to within a one per cent margin. City officials have interpreted this to mean a maximum one per cent variance between the most highly populated ward and the lowest.

However, Michael Lavell, consulting attorney for the Cook County Election Department, said Friday the ruling means the disparity between each ward cannot vary by more than one per cent.

SINCE THE city's 1970 population was 19,178, the ruling would mean wards should contain about 3,836, with no greater variance than 39 persons. City figures cited last night show a difference of as many as 164 persons between wards.

Only minor questions were discussed by aldermen before a vote was taken on the new boundaries. They included a question by Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st), on a clarification of Ward 1 boundaries, a question from Ald. John Rock (3rd) on the definition of boundaries between Wards 3 and 4, and a question from Ald. Ken Reitzke (5th) on the legal description of the fifth ward's southern boundary.

The boundaries need only city council approval for adoption. Court review of the boundaries is not done unless a lawsuit contesting the boundaries is filed in federal court.

Deadline for approval of a new ward map had been Feb. 16, in order to prepare for the April 17 election. Members of the redistricting committee were the five aldermen whose terms expired this year. They are: Wuerch, Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd), Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Ald. Daniel Weber (4th), and Ald. Fred Jacobson (5th).

Northwest Opportunity Center seeks \$32,000 funds

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows are seeking \$32,000 in contributions from local municipalities to help finance the center for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Letters have been sent to 14 area municipalities seeking permission for center officials to make a presentation to the governing board and request financial support.

The first presentation was made Monday to the Arlington Heights Village Board. The board agreed to contribute \$4,600.

The municipal contributions are needed to offset the difference between the center's total operating budget of \$130,000 and the projected \$62,000 the center will receive from the federal government.

IN ADDITION TO the municipal contributions, the center must raise another \$36,000 locally. Center officials hope to do this through their annual "Ride for Hunger," contributions from churches and other local organizations and a cash balance at the start of the new fiscal year on April 1.

The 1973-74 budget represents an increase of more than \$35,000 over this year's budget. Bruce Newton, center director, explained the increase is necessary to finance a full-time employment person at the center, hire a third outreach worker and finance the Operation Nutrition program for seven months after federal funding is cut off.

Of the center's budget approximately \$80,000 will be used for personnel and the remaining \$50,000 for non-personnel expenses.

The center also hopes to establish a \$15,000 contingency fund this year. This would be used if federal funds are cut off.

during the year to help phase out programs gradually or until programs could be taken over by other agencies, said Newton.

Newton said if the federal funding is cut off the center would probably go to the six townships it serves and municipalities in those townships and ask them to make up the difference.

In determining how much to ask from each municipality the center divided the number of persons served by the center this year, more than 1,700 into \$32,000. This came out to \$19.06. The number of persons from each municipality was then computed and multiplied by \$19.06.

THE FUNDING requests are: Arlington Heights, 241 persons, \$4,593.46; Wheeling, 127 persons, \$2,611.22; Barrington, 38 persons, \$686.16; Palatine 274 persons, \$5,222.44; Hanover Park, 58 persons, \$1,105.48; Roselle, 28 persons, \$495.56; Schaumburg, 25 persons, \$476.50; Streamwood, 90 persons, \$1,715.40; Des Plaines, 163 persons, \$3,407.06; Hoffman Estates, 68 persons, \$1,257.96; Rolling Meadows, 129 persons, \$2,458.74; Elk Grove Village, 65 persons, \$1,238.90; Prospect Heights, 14 persons, \$286.84; Mount Prospect, 105 persons, \$2,001.30 and other, 250 persons, \$4,765.



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followed in the Salt Creek Park District's learn-to-swim classes. John is one of a number of children currently enrolled in one of three swimming sessions offered throughout the year. (Another photo on Page 3.)

Inverness feeling growth

by JULIA BAUER
(A News Analysis)

Inverness, the village of spacious estates for the wealthy, is feeling the crunch of taking root too near a commuter railroad.

Rapid population growth, particularly in and around Palatine Township, is infringing on the rolling countryside of the village. As a result, Inverness trustees adopted their infant comprehensive plan this month to stall higher-density development near the village.

But some residents apparently feel even that plan is too liberal.

What may be the real problem is Inverness' proximity to the Chicago and North Western Ry. The Finger Plan, a 1967 proposal adopted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, predicted the growth of Chicago's suburbs along commuter rail lines.

CALLED corridors, land within 1½ miles on either side of a commuter train

or expressway system was pinpointed for higher-density development, such as apartments, townhouses or small lot single-family homes. Between these "fingers" of development, the original plan urged that land be purchased for parks, low density housing, or forest preserves to prevent the entire region from being overdeveloped.

Inverness is experiencing a slightly different twist in the corridor concept. That

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford, hardluck Mercury pioneer Donald Slayton, and rookie Lance Brand were named to fly the earth orbital rendezvous and linkup with the Russians in 1975.

President Nixon predicts 1973 "can be a great year" for the economy if Congress cooperates to hold the line on federal spending.

Doctors who treated former President Lyndon Johnson for heart ailments said they decided against coronary bypass surgery because of extensive heart damage and a diseased colon.

Gilty verdicts were returned against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters. Con-

victed were G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Treasury Secretary George Schults defended the President's budget cuts saying: "You've got to have guts" to stop programs that don't work.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's "state of the state" message was interrupted 14 times by applause yesterday. (Turn to page 2.)

Three young black men were found slain — bound and shot in the back of the head — in a padlocked Old Town apartment in Chicago.

An Internal Revenue Service agent testified former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at

first denied the "Chicago Co." — listed on his 1967 income tax return — was a racetrack corporation.

The world

In the first air incident since Jan. 8, Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria, and chased them into Lebanese airspace.

The Irish Republican Army said it shot a Protestant gunman in the head because he was involved in the murder of a 14-year-old Catholic boy.

Sports

Wally Chamber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, was the Chicago Bears' first selection in the National Football League's player draft. The Bears picked eighth on the first round. John Matuzak, tackle from Tampa, became the second consecutive lineman to be chosen as the nation's top collegiate prospect when selected by Houston to open the draft. (For more draft picks see page 3 of sports.)

The momentum of ground fighting in South Vietnam tapered off yesterday according to military sources . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, talked to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam about postwar relationships with the Saigon government.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	18
Boston	28	8
Denver	54	22
Detroit	22	15
Houston	33	15
Kansas City	27	20
Los Angeles	70	52
Miami Beach	63	42
Minneapolis	25	12
New Orleans	49	25
New York	37	14
Phoenix	63	41
Pittsburgh	30	6
St. Louis	56	47
Seattle	42	28
Tampa	62	32
Washington	44	21

The market

The stock market was unable to support a small early gain and prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chips fell 3.53 to 992.93. It had been more than 3 points higher in early trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.18 to 115.23. The average price of an NYSE common share dropped eight cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 229 to 618, among the 1,906 issues traded. Advances had led during the morning period.

On the inside

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Obituaries	— 8
School Lunches	— 4
Sports	— 8
Today On TV	— 1
Women's	— 3
Want Ads	— 3

Park tax control legal filing ends

Salt Creek Park District officials today will file their last brief in a legal dispute with the Rolling Meadows Park District concerning taxing control of a \$6.9 million assessed industrial park.

The brief is part of a series of pretrial actions begun last January by the Salt Creek district to win from the city park district taxing control of the valuable 6.5-acre industrial park. The park is located on Rohlwing Road northwest of Arlington Park Race Track in Rolling Meadows.

Salt Creek officials charge in the suit that the industrial park was illegally annexed to the city park district in 1959.

SALT CREEK attorney Michael Stromberg said yesterday "the brief will be filed on time," or by the Jan. 31 deadline set by the court. The brief was scheduled to be filed several months ago in answer to a statement filed by the city park district, but several continuances were granted to allow for the late filing.

Train death victim's inquest postponed

The inquest into the death of Edward H. Shannon, Palatine, who was struck by a train Sunday night, yesterday was postponed to Feb. 25.

The 57-year-old victim, of 1519 N. Northwest Hwy., was hit by a northbound Chicago and North Western Ry. train that was pulling out of the Irving Park station. He was pronounced dead at Belmont Hospital in Chicago.

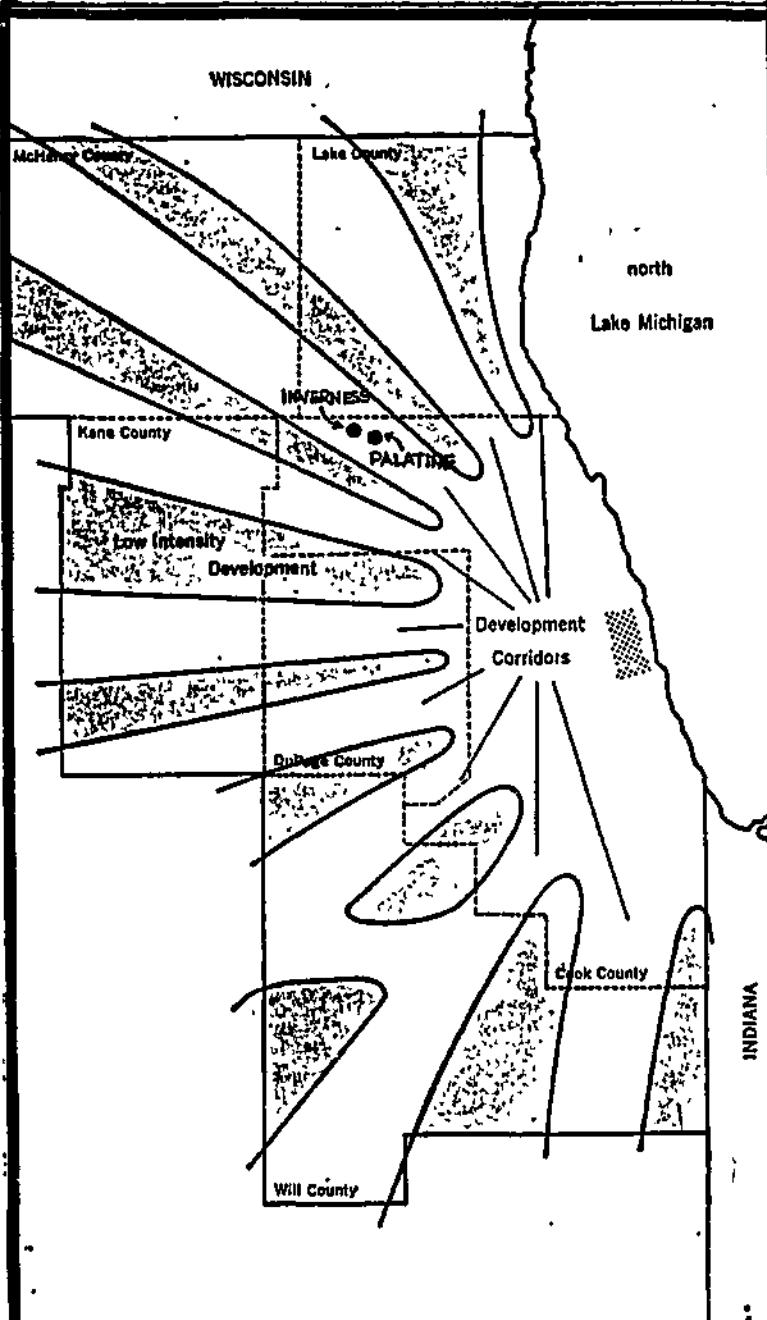
Once the brief is filed, the city park district will have until the end of February to file its answer. That action should end the pretrial round of the litigation, according to Stromberg. A hearing to decide the dispute will then probably take place in March, he has said.

Salt Creek Park Director Jim DeVos said yesterday the brief will probably detail his district's argument that the industrial park has not been improved in any way while under the Rolling Meadows district's jurisdiction. The brief will point out, that taxing revenue from the industrial park has been taken while little or no services have been provided to the area in return.

AS PART OF the taxable area encompassed by the Rolling Meadows Park District, the industrial park has been taxed at a rate of 43 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If control of the area should be awarded to Salt Creek, the area's taxing rate would be reduced to 22 cents per \$100, the rate currently in effect for Salt Creek Park District residents.

Additional revenue could be lost to the city park district by the immediate outcome of the suit as well since Salt Creek is also seeking to recoup \$78,000 from the city district to account for revenue Salt Creek claims to have lost during the 13 years the industrial park was not in its taxing scope.

While it will not be a formal trial, the March preliminary hearing could determine the outcome of the case since it will decide whether Salt Creek can file a legal action to regain control of the park.



INVERNESS MAY BE too near the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks for its own good. This illustration of the NIPC corridor system places a large portion of the village within a lane recommended for high-density construction. Called the Finger Plan, development would follow nine "fingers" radiating from the palm of densely populated Chicago areas.

300 police chiefs at Towers

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood recently hosted a meeting of 300 police chiefs from around the state at a three-day convention at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

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The panel discussion format was a new one which Case praised as being "very educational and worth while." He said the convention also included "a good display of equipment" being used in police work.

Euclid extension work delayed

The extension of Euclid Avenue west of Plum Grove Road in Palatine, originally scheduled for construction in the spring, probably will not be undertaken until next year.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department, yesterday said difficulties have been encountered in acquiring rights-of-way where the extended road is to pass.

Plans call for Euclid to be extended to Roselle Road. When completed, the road will provide a direct route from Arlington Heights to Harper College.

Mrs. Stuart said negotiations to purchase land from three property owners have been unsuccessful, delaying the likelihood that construction could begin this spring.

The project is "on the boards and in

the working stages as far as paperwork is concerned," she said.

"But as far as a contract being let, it's quite dubious that work would start this year."

Part of Euclid now extends slightly beyond Plum Grove Road, where it's known as Carlton Avenue.

The highway department plans call for a four-lane road with a mountable median. Cost of the project, which would likely come from county motor vehicle fuel taxes, has not been determined.

Also uncertain is the type of signalization that would be installed where Euclid crosses Plum Grove, Quentin and Roselle roads. Part of the Euclid extension would pass through Palatine and part through unincorporated Palatine Township.

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Inverness feels noose tighten

(Continued from page 1)

portion of the village within the Chicago and North Western Ry. 10 minutes' drive from the nearest train station, was already developed at a very low density. Homes in this northern segment of Inverness were built on one to five acres of land each. But the undeveloped portion of the village, which is also most susceptible to high density housing, lies in the area recommended for open space.

In reality, the NIPC corridor system has had very little direct effect on land in or out of the imaginary fingers in the Finger Plan. Local governments have control of zoning within their boundaries, and according to land planner Robert B. Teska, most local agencies are not adhering to the plan.

Teska authored the master plan for Inverness by Barton Aschman Associates, the firm that also helped write the Finger Plan.

THE CHICAGO and North Western Ry. and the Milwaukee Road Ry. form the two corridors nearest Inverness. The basic intent of the NIPC plan was to steer commuters toward using the public transportation by concentrating construction along railways rather than highways.

A review of the Finger Plan, particularly as it affects the Barrington area, is scheduled by NIPC for sometime in the coming two weeks. In the meantime, a

Feb. 6 public hearing will involve Inverness residents as they look over their own recently-approved comprehensive plan. That plan as it stands now recommends the first development within the village on less than one acre per home.

The highest density allowed in the plan is two to six units per acre. Other small portions would have one to two units per acre, and the rest of the village would remain at its one unit or less per acre standard.

One reason the density has to stay relatively low is the poor soil for Inverness' septic system. Unless the village joins the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) for its sewers, Teska said the land couldn't support development at much more than one unit per acre.

BUT THE REASON Inverness is likely to become landlocked by other homes, townhouses and apartments shows up in NIPC's population projections released a few months ago.

Palatine Township, which includes Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows, unincorporated areas and portions of neighboring villages, currently has 55,000 people. In two years, NIPC projects that the township will total 68,000.

And by 1995, the township's population will more than double its current size. If such a boom becomes a reality, Inverness, the "village with a heritage," is likely to find itself a tiny outpost of country homes in an urban environment.

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PAG. OF 521

149
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THE FIRST THING to remember when you're learning to swim is to

follow instructions, as these youngsters are learning from Jody Unruh, swimming instructor for the Salt

Creek Park District. The district is offering learn to swim classes through March 17 at the Arlington Park Towers pool.

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Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Using the pulpit to scold and cajole the high court on its recent decision to legalize abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, referred to by many as the "legalization of murder," Chicago and suburban priests have been urging their parishioners to publicly voice their objection.

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In what may become a bigger and more volatile issue than the church's controversial stand on divorce, the two sides have been clearly drawn.

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They argue that it may be in the best

interests of the expectant mother to terminate her pregnancy in its early stages, that for either psychological or physical reasons the mother's fetus should not be allowed to become a human being.

On the other hand is the Catholic Church, supported by various "right to life" organizations and others, which claims abortion is not morally right, that the fetus has the same rights as any human being and that the mother has no right to destroy it.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

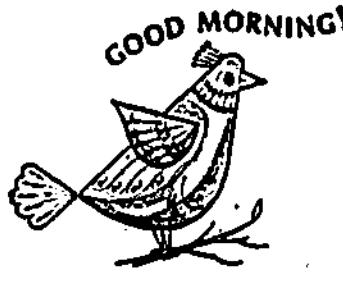
Rev. Donald Duffy of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove contrasted the Supreme Court's decision with President Nixon's peace achievements, both matters having a direct bearing on life.

He said it was "most difficult to reconcile two days which follow back to back," one the truce in Vietnam, which

meant that the killing of American servicemen would end, and the other the court's abortion ruling, which ignores the right to life.

"In its (the court's) decision, it said that it is illegal for the state to place any restrictions on mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. This decision rests in the hands of her and her physician. What about the right to life of the fetus? If we say nothing about the biological fact that there is life after conception do we make God's out of physi-

(Continued on Page 5)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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15th Year—1973

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Hennessy, Carey expected to join Republican ticket

Edward J. Hennessy, slated as candidate for township collector, and Brian E. Carey, slated as a township trustee candidate, are two new candidates expected to run under the Republican banner in April's township election.

They will join a slate of incumbents that include Vern Loubenstein, supervisor; Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Scott MacEachron, assessor; Ralph E. Wilkening, road commissioner; and John Jensen,

Daniel Stowe and Walter Wing, trustees. The slate was selected by the Republican Party's central committee this week and will be up for confirmation Sunday during a caucus at Robert Frost Junior High School on west Wise Road, Schaumburg.

Hennessy, currently a Hoffman Estates trustee, said he's running for the defunct tax collector's position "because I wasn't running for anything else." Collections

are currently done under the county government's authority and are controlled by the Democratic Party. It is a job township officials, traditionally Republicans, want reactivated.

"They (Republicans) asked me to run and said if it became active they would like to have somebody who could fill it," Hennessy said.

HE DOES NOT EXPECT the reactivation, however, and said, "Knowing the courts and how closely they are tied into the Democratic Party, I hardly think they'll give back to the townships what now belongs to the county."

Carey, an Elk Grove Village resident from the township's southeast corner, is a corporation compensation specialist for Montgomery Ward and has been active in Junior Achievement and the Cabrini Green remedial reading program. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and has done post-graduate work at George Washington University.

Wilkening has lived in the township all his life and has been road commissioner for 12 years. Mrs. Wojcik and MacEachron, both of Schaumburg, have held their posts for five years. Loubenstein, an 11-year resident of the township, has been supervisor for four years, along with auditors Jensen of Hoffman Estates, Wing of Schaumburg and Stowe of Hanover Park. Title of their position is to change to "trustee" once new officeholders take their posts.

3 of 4 independents on unaffiliated slate

Three of the four independents running for office in Schaumburg Township government are part of a slate, but it is not affiliated with any established organization, two of them said yesterday.

Charles R. (Dick) English, 1916 Cloverdale Ct., Schaumburg, has combined forces with Frank Domenico, 23 Salem Dr., Schaumburg, and Timothy O'Brien, 1401 Elmhurst Ln., Schaumburg, in a try for three of the nine township positions. The three are preparing a platform, which they hope to have ready for presentation by the end of the week, said English.

While English and O'Brien are members of Schaumburg United Party, and English confirmed he is "very active in SUP," both said there is no formal link between their group and the village political organization. Domenico is not an SUP member.

"We would hope to work with SUP, with the Civic Party in Hoffman Estates and with all other interested persons," said English. "This is truly an independent slate," he emphasized.

ENGLISH IS facing incumbent Vernon Loubenstein in a race for township supervisor. O'Brien and Domenico are competing against a full Republican slate for two of the four open trustee seats.

A fourth independent, Francis A. Dunn of Rte. 2, Box 354, unincorporated Schaumburg Township, is not part of the independent slate, said English.

Although English said he and his candidates are "running for" an office, "not against" the Republicans, he explained their candidacies as an attempt to provide competition.

THE INDEPENDENT platform will concentrate on issues of health, youth and fiscal responsibility, said English. Campaign strategy now is being formulated, he added.

English, 32, is an accountant and auditor for Arvey Corp. He has been employed by them three years, the same amount of time he has resided in the township at his current address. He holds a bachelors degree in finance from Indiana University. He and his wife have three children.

The Cellar—a special place set aside for young people

The Cellar is a lot of things and it could be a lot more. Whether it grows or dies depends on people.

The Cellar is a special place in the new wing of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, the name of a theater group a newspaper and a club.

Bonita Balingall, children's librarian, explained that the library set aside the special junior high room users have christened the Cellar. The library is at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

"All kinds of activities go on in the room or it can just be a quiet retreat to meet friends, read, listen to music or interact," she explained.

"There is not much furniture in the room at present just a few inflatable chairs and stuffed mushrooms. "Somehow mushrooms seemed right for The Cellar," she added.

MISS BALINGALL said a group of young people have been meeting with her every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in The Cellar and in the adjoining theater.

"Right now we are doing improvisations, pantomime and just generally creative drama," she said.

"We have talked about writing our own plays and perhaps doing it for the younger children at one of our Saturday morning programs," she added.



THE CELLAR is the place to be to let your imagination roam, to express yourself creatively or to just pretend you grew a magic mushroom. A creative drama group is part of The Cellar's activities and, from left, Lara Luc-

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford, hardluck Mercury pioneer Donald Slayton, and rookie Lance Brand were named to fly the earth orbital rendezvous and linkup with the Russians in 1973.

President Nixon predicts 1973 "can be a great year" for the economy if Congress cooperates to hold the line on federal spending.

Doctors who treated former President Lyndon Johnson for heart ailments said they decided against coronary bypass surgery because of extensive heart damage and a diseased colon.

Gulty verdicts were returned against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters. Con-

victed were G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Treasury Secretary George Schulte defended the President's budget cuts saying: "You've got to have guts" to stop programs that don't work.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's "state of the state" message was interrupted 14 times by applause yesterday. (Turn to page 2.)

Three young black men were found slain — bound and shot in the back of the head — in a padlocked Old Town apartment in Chicago.

An Internal Revenue Service agent testified former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at

first denied the "Chicago Co." — listed on his 1967 income tax return — was a racetrack corporation.

The world

In the first air incident since Jan. 8, Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria, and chased them into Lebanese airspace.

The Irish Republican Army said it shot a Protestant gunman in the head because he was involved in the murder of a 14-year-old Catholic boy.

Sports

Wally Chamber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, was the Chicago Bears' first selection in the National Football League's player draft. The Bears picked eighth on the first round. John Matuzak, tackle from Tampa, became the second consecutive lineman to be chosen as the nation's top collegiate prospect when selected by Houston to open the draft. (For more draft picks see page 3 of sports.)

The war

The momentum of ground fighting in South Vietnam tapered off yesterday according to military sources . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, talked to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam about postwar relationships with the Saigon government.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	18
Boston	33	23
Denver	54	23
Detroit	32	15
Houston	32	20
Kansas City	27	20
Las Angeles	50	32
Miami Beach	58	42
Minneapolis	32	22
New Orleans	39	25
New York	37	14
Phoenix 3	63	41
Pittsburgh	30	6
San Francisco	56	47
St. Louis	39	20
Seattle	48	33
Tampa	50	22
Washington	36	21

The market

The stock market was unable to support a small early gain and prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chips fell 3.83 to 902.93. It had been more than 3 points higher in early trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.18 to 115.83. The average price of an NYSE common share dropped eight cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 829 to 618, among the 1,006 issues traded. Advances had led during the morning period.

On the inside

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Horoscope	3 - 4
Movies	3 - 4
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Sports	3 - 4
Today On TV	3 - 4
Women's	3 - 4
Want Ads	3 - 7

The local scene

Jaycees to sponsor speed skate tourney

The Schaumburg Jaycees will sponsor their second annual speed skating tournament Feb. 3 at the Twinbrook YMCA Pond on Wise Road in Schaumburg.

The event will offer age group competition for area youngsters ages 6 through 15. Registration will open at 11 a.m.

Races ranging from 110 to 660 yards will be offered. The YMCA pond is located adjacent to the Robert Frost Junior High School.

Leaflets containing registration forms will be distributed in all Elementary Dist. 54 schools. The forms should be completed and submitted on the day of the tournament.

In case of bad weather, the tournament will be held Feb. 10. Further information may be obtained by calling either 894-6793 or 529-2454.

Billiards, table tennis tournament slated

A billiards and table tennis tournament will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District Feb. 10 at the Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

The tournament will be open to all area youngsters, according to recreation supervisor Sharon Mattioli. Youngsters must register for the tournament by Feb. 9.

The Jennings House is open from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. daily. The facility is closed on Wednesday evening. The Jennings House is also open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each tournament and ribbons will be given to second and third place finishers. Competition will be staged on an age group basis.

More information about the tournament can be obtained by calling the park district at 894-4660.

Card party to aid fund for hospital

A portion of the proceeds from the Schaumburg United Party Woman's Auxiliary card party scheduled for Feb. 9 will be earmarked for the Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's-North Hospital fund.

The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at St. Marcelline's Community Center, 609 S. Springinsguth Rd.

Tickets are \$2 per person including admission and door prizes and refreshments will be served.

To purchase tickets contact Peggy Ko. sin, 894-4677, or Shirley LeBeau, 894-7462.

Pledges sorority

Mary Beth Gerker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerker, 109 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates, was one of eight girls who pledged Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University recently.

Miss Gerker is a sophomore secondary education major at IWU. She is a 1971 graduate of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Editorial page

Donation fracas laws needed

Suburban Living

Working girl's best friend

Sports

Pro grid draft: the first round

Sec. 2, Page 6

The 'endangered species' law

Twinbrook Y campaigners pledge to top \$12,000

"Quota busters."

That's what Twinbrook YMCA membership roundup campaign workers aim to be. During a patron kick-off luncheon signaling the beginning of the \$34,650 sustaining membership drive, division chairmen pledged yesterday to top the business goal of \$12,000.

This year's total Twinbrook YMCA sustaining membership drive goal of \$34,650, is split in two drives. The patron drive goal is \$12,000 and the family drive, \$22,650.

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein, chairman of the patron drive, told division chairmen, "We not only can make it, but will top our goal."

He pledged that half of every dollar raised in the business drive, after the \$12,000 goal is reached, will be used to provide free camp to youngsters.

This year in honor of Schaumburg's Joseph Keller who in 1971 died of leukemia

the grants will be named the "Joseph Keller Camperships."

Without a successful sustaining membership campaign there will be no YMCA, said Laubenstein.

THE TWINBROOK YMCA serves Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Keeneyville, Medinah, Roselle and Schaumburg.

Like other YMCA's the Twinbrook Y must secure locally its entire operating budget.

Robert Williams, executive director, said Y camp and club registration fees do not pay for the Y's operation. They pay only direct cost of the programs.

The Twinbrook Y, though without a facility, has successfully established and operated programs that involve nearly 3,000 members.

Williams said the Y in 1972 experienced a 27 per cent increase in membership. Some of the programs operated last year are:

• Indian Guides, 826 boys and dads; Indian Princess, 339 girls and dads; Gray-Y, 130 boys and dads; and Junior High Y, 34 boys and girls in five clubs.

• Y's Men and Triangle clubs involved 50 men and women; Day camp 195 boys and girls, and the Y-Resident Camp, 123 boys and girls.

• After-school swimming instruction a new program, now involves 83 youngsters, and the Y-Teen-age camps 63 youngsters.

• Y-Family camps participation included 82 family members and all the programs are operated by 233 men and women who volunteer as leaders.

"This is part of what went on in the Y last year," said Williams.

FUNDS COLLECTED in the 1973 membership drive will continue to provide the services for the expanding programs of Y-Indian Guides, Y-Indian Princess,

Gray-Y and junior high school programs.

They will also create a new program for fourth to sixth grade girls, expand camping to new residence camps, bike hiking, travel day camp and enlarge past experiences. The money will also maintain two full-time professional staffers and the rented YMCA headquarters for one year.

Laubenstein told the chairmen the best encouragement they could give to family drive campaign workers is to complete the business drive successfully by Feb. 15, when the family drive begins.

Business drive chairmen are, Rich Rathke, Frank Honig, Bill Cowin, Chuck Slice, Gaylon Du Bois, Marty Carroll, Norm Peltz, Otto Krause, Don Drew, John Mathias, Art Kelter, Chuck Brazelton, Smith Aguilar, Les Arnold, Del Pie, Emmett Gale, Dennis Connelly, Les Harder, Larry Zidek and Dave Shager.

Girl's faith pays off - 'her' Vietnam prisoner is coming home

by NANCY COWGER

A 12-year-old Hoffman Estates girl is one of many suburban residents gratified in the past few days by learning a particular American serviceman captured in

the Vietnam War is listed for release within 60 days.

Daren Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barr, 186 Harvard Ln., Monday found the name of Lt. Col. Edison Miller

on the first list of prisoners scheduled for release by the North Vietnamese.

Miller, a Marine, was captured Oct. 13, 1967.

Daren has been wearing a POW bracelet inscribed with Miller's name for two

years. "I haven't taken it off at all, except for gym," she said.

"I was pretty excited" when Miller's name showed up among the first 23 prisoners confirmed as being held by the North Vietnamese, said Daren. She called her mother to come and see Miller's name too, and since then she has been setting plans to mail Miller the bracelet when he returns home, along with a letter.

"I just want to let him know that I was thinking about him, even though I didn't know him," said Daren.

DAREN'S BRACELET is like many purchased by suburban residents in the past few years. They were supplied by Voices in Vital America (VIVA) of 10966 Leconte Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90024. Many bracelets were sold through local branches of the national organization.

The organization has asked persons who have worn the bracelets to wait until most of the prisoners are home, or their status is clarified, and then write to the national headquarters in Los Angeles for confirmation of the individual man's status. They then will be advised as to whether the bracelet should be sent to the man's home, and how to forward it. Inquiries may also be addressed to Richard Rehner, coordinator of the Northwest Chicago Suburban Chapter of the forgotten Americans, 414 Dixon Dr., Hoffman Estates, Ill., 60172.

DAREN PURCHASED her bracelet lo-

Zoning hearings in March or April

Howie settlement nearing

The elements for settlement of the Howie-In-The-Hills lawsuits involving the Village of Hoffman Estates appear to be taking shape, according to comments made yesterday by attorneys handling negotiations.

"We're very close to settlement" with the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, said Steve Bashwiler. He is attorney for the federal receivership now holding title to the land pending a sale to Meridian Investment and Development Co. "I believe we've just about agreed on the terms of settlement," said Bashwiler.

Final negotiations with another party to the case, a group of persons who bought bonds to finance public improvements in the Howie site, have not yet begun, said Bashwiler. He foresees no difficulties or complications in reaching a compromise with the bondholders.

Bashwiler said it appears the settlement now will depend on the village, and its willingness to grant zoning desired by Meridian.

"I WOULD suspect in March or April

they (the village plan commission and village board) could hold hearings" on zoning, said Bashwiler. The village has promised full disclosure of the plan for development of the 497-acre site and ample opportunity for public comment on the plan before a decision on zoning is rendered. The site is north of the Winston Knolls subdivision, along both sides of Palatine Road.

Bashwiler said the terms of the settlement will be revealed when it is approved by the federal courts supervising the receivership.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert indicated yesterday he had not met with Bashwiler since Jan. 15, when the second and last negotiating meeting between the village board and representatives of Meridian was held. More negotiating sessions will be scheduled in the near future, Hofert predicted. In the meeting with Bashwiler, said Hofert, terms of the settlement with the Teamsters Union and its consultants have completed impact studies.

The Howie site has been in receivership since 1964, when the former title

holder, City Savings Association of Chicago, went bankrupt.

THE BONDS were to finance installation of sewers, water mains and other public improvements at the site, as was a loan from the Teamsters Union. The improvements already had been installed.

The federal court this summer ordered sale of the subdivision, to liquidate assets of the savings association and partially repay its depositors. Meridian was highest bidder for the land, quoting \$3.6 million. The sale was approved, pending settlement to obtain clear title and the granting of zoning by the village. Details of the zoning request have not been revealed to date, although the village and its consultants have completed impact studies.

The organization has asked persons

Village dropping battle on Haskins development

The village of Hoffman Estates will not go any further on an Illinois Appellate Court ruling approving development of the 78-acre Haskins property with 1,352 apartments in 21 four-story buildings.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert met Monday night in an executive session with the village board and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. The decision not to pursue the matter in the courts was made then, said Hofert and Longmeyer.

However, the board has not abandoned efforts to obtain some other type development. "We have advised (Robert) Haskins that we would entertain another plan if he wishes to submit it," Hofert said yesterday. "He has not responded." Haskins is the attorney representing a group of owners of the property.

Among the owners are prominent Chicago Democrats including Aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda; George Keane, Cook County zoning board chairman; Frank Chesnow, former Metropolitan Sanitary District president, and David Chesnow, his brother.

THE ACREAGE lies between Bradwell and Palatine roads at the village's western boundary, immediately west of Howie In-The-Hills, a nondeveloped subdivision now the subject of negotiations on a development plan with the goal of settling extensive legal suits.

Legal action on the Haskins property was initiated in 1970. The land previously was zoned commercial. The village board responded to Haskins' request for multiple family residential zoning by

zoning the land for single family homes, and Haskins filed suit. Circuit Court Judge Herbert Ellis ruled in favor of Haskins, and the village board appealed. The appeal has been pending since October, and a ruling supporting Ellis' decision was received Jan. 19.

Hofert said the board chose not to contest the Jan. 19 ruling because "it feels that the decision of the court is final. A study of the opinion indicates that the chances of reversing that opinion by petition are very remote."

Hofert also indicated there is the possibility that Haskins will seek approval of a new plan anyway. He does not anticipate any immediate action on the apartment plan, he said. Another village official said that the apartment market in the area seems satisfied, and the addition of another 1,352 apartment units might not be financially sound for the owners.

In Shakespeare play

A Hoffman Estates resident played the part of Puck recently in his college's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Patrick J. Buchenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchenot, 515 Glen Lake Rd., is a junior at North Central College, Naperville. He is majoring in drama and radio.

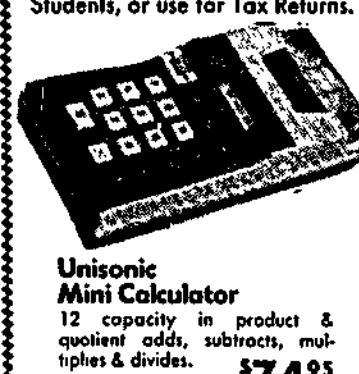
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Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

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THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

SINCE LAST week's statement by the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Council of Catholic Bishops that

although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

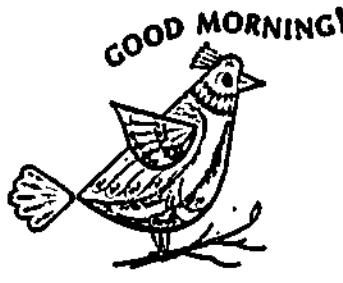
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(Continued on Page 5)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Policemen to present 10 demands

Village officials to meet CCPA at bargaining table

For the first time, Mount Prospect village officials will sit down tonight at the bargaining table with representatives of the Combined Counties Police Association.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said tonight's session will be primarily a preliminary session. "We want to get an explanation of their list of demands," Eppley said. The village will be represented by Eppley, Finance Director Richard L. Jesse and Bernard Lee, a local attorney chosen to head the negotiating team. Lee has a background in labor negotiations, Eppley said.

Patrolman Warren Fischer, local CCPA chapter head, recently said his group would have 10 demands, including:

longevity pay increases, across-the-board salary hikes which may exceed 5½ per cent, a better vacation package, personal days off, time-and-a-half for overtime, a written contract and establishment of a formalized grievance procedure.

TONIGHT'S TALKS, although the first with police, will be the second this week with village employees. Eppley met for two hours yesterday morning with representatives of the fire department.

Eppley said that at the meeting "I got a full explanation of what they have in mind." He would not elaborate on what was discussed, other than to say the four-man wage committee made what amounted to a single proposal with an alternate concerned with com-

pensation. He said he preferred any statements on the proposal to come from the firemen.

Fire Lt. Raymond Kordecki, a member of the wage committee, said yesterday that only generalities were discussed at the meeting. He said the firemen made no demands and would not until Eppley knew what monies the village might have available in the upcoming year to spend on employees.

Kordecki added that the firemen's committee will be meeting with Eppley again within the next 30 days. Other talks with the police organization are also expected to take place over the next month. Eppley has promised to give the village board a tentative budget by March 1.

Library expansion in village budget

A fund for the expansion of the Mount Prospect Public Library will be established as part of the 1973-74 village budget.

services for the current village population.

TEICHERT ASKED the library board, represented by Pres. John Parsons, Mary Ellen Brady, Jack Anderson and Robert Nordli, to present, along with their regular budget request to Eppley, a summary of how much expansion they will require, approximately what it will cost and about when they would like to start building. Library board members plan to turn over their budget request to Eppley during the latter part of February.

TEICHERT pointed out that the fund

will start next fall and continue even beyond the actual construction. He said the village board has the power to borrow money.

Currently the library has a \$3,000-a-year fund set aside for capital improvements. But Parsons called this a token amount, used primarily for payment of consultant fees for planning.

Parsons said the library board would like to work with the village and become part of the plan to renovate the downtown section. He said alternatives, such as building a new library in Lions Park, are not as appealing. He said they like the current centralized location.

Teichert said the village would also prefer to expand in the downtown area because it would help the businessmen there too.

According to Teichert, Eppley would then look at the total village budget and other requests for funds and determine how much could be set aside for the li-

brary's capital improvement fund.

While no definite figures were offered,

Teichert used \$20,000 a year as an average figure. There is a possibility, and the federal regulations permit it, that some of the revenue sharing funds may be used for the library's capital improvement program.

"I always try to avoid a referendum,

even for the library," Teichert said. Mrs.

Brady agreed, saying she felt the tax-

payers looked on referenda as attempts

by public bodies to make up for their not

having the foresight to save through the years toward expansion.

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The local scene

'Going-away' present for thieves here

One of his last days in Mount Prospect may have proved to be one of his unhappiest.

Dan G. McCoy, 406 N. Eastwood Ave., may have been the one leaving town to move to 223 N. Clark, Palatine, but the thieves who struck Sunday night helped themselves to a going-away present.

Mount Prospect police said a 50-h.p. Mercury outboard motor and a tool box were stolen from McCoy's garage Sunday night. The value of the loss was placed at \$475. McCoy had been in the process of moving the day of the theft.

Lincoln jazz band to play at Oak Lawn

Members of the Lincoln Junior High School Jazz Band will travel to Oak Lawn Friday to compete in the 14th Annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.

Band members will compete against 10 other junior high school bands from throughout the metropolitan area. Trophies will be awarded for superior performances. Several top band names will act as judges at the festival, including Mike Vox, former lead trumpet player with the Stan Kenton band. This is the first time the Mount Prospect band has been invited to compete in the festival. The band is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Boosters, a parent group from Mount Prospect School Dist. 57.

PTA notes

The Spinning Lady, Julie Jordan, will show children at Busse School how to spin wool on Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. The cultural arts program, sponsored by the Busse PTA, will be held at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. Parents are invited to attend.

"**BEST FOOT FORWARD**," an open house for PTA members, will be held at the Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect Feb. 13. The meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will also include the nomination of PTA officers for next year.

ALMA MacLEOD of American Airlines will present a program on skiing at the next general meeting of the Forest View Elementary School P.T.O. at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13.

The presentation will include everything from packing to resorts. William's Ski House of Highland Park will present a fashion show with former American Airlines stewardesses acting as models. Refreshments will be served following the program. The school is located at 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Fire calls

Saturday Jan. 27
5:26 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1308 Cypress Dr. False alarm.

9:01 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 508 See-Gwin Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:14 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 703 E. Golf Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:27 p.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Wolf and Willow roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:38 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 835 Meier Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 28
1:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2010 Algonquin Rd. No aid given.

1:43 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 718 W. Dempster St. Oven fire; out on arrival.

1:55 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2010 W. Algonquin Rd. No aid given.

11:03 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Feshanville School. False alarm.

12:28 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 S. Ill-Lus Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:28 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 512 E. Northwest Hwy., Dumpster fire.

9:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2008 Algonquin Rd. No aid given.

11:10 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 500 Dogwood Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Jan. 29
4:58 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at United Air Lines on Algonquin Road. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 239 E. Prospect Ave. No aid given.

5:28 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 3 E. Berkshire Lane. Oven fire.

5:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 111 N. Lancaster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Northwest Opportunity Center Seeks \$32,000

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows are seeking \$32,000 in contributions from local municipalities to help finance the center for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Letters have been sent to 14 area municipalities seeking permission for center officials to make a presentation to the governing board and request financial support.

The first presentation was made Monday to the Arlington Heights Village Board. The board agreed to contribute \$4,600.

The municipal contributions are needed to offset the difference between the center's total operating budget of \$130,000 and the projected \$82,000 the center will receive from the federal government.

IN ADDITION TO the municipal contributions, the center must raise another \$38,000 locally. Center officials hope to do this through their annual "Hike for Hunger," contributions from churches and

other local organizations and a cash balance at the start of the new fiscal year on April 1.

The 1973-74 budget represents an increase of more than \$35,000 over this year's budget. Bruce Newton, center director, explained the increase is necessary to finance a full-time employment person at the center, hire a third outreach worker and finance the Operation Nutrition program for seven months after federal funding is cut off.

Of the center's budget approximately \$80,000 will be used for personnel and the remaining \$50,000 for non-personnel expenses.

The center also hopes to establish a \$15,000 contingency fund this year. This would be used if federal funds are cut off during the year to help phase out programs gradually or until programs could be taken over by other agencies, said Newton.

NEWTON EXPLAINED the \$82,000 in federal funds will be allotted to the cen-

ter by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity provided the money is there. President Richard M. Nixon in his budget message has stated he would like to phase out all OEO funding by July and make this a local responsibility to take care of through revenue sharing funds. The budget is now before Congress.

"We are really in a crisis position," said Newton.

Newton said if the federal funding is cut off the center would probably go to the six townships it serves and municipalities in those townships and ask them to make up the difference.

In determining how much to ask from each municipality the center divided the number of persons served by the center this year, more than 1,700 into \$32,000. This came out to \$19.06. The number of persons from each municipality was then computed and multiplied by

\$19.06.

THE FUNDING requests are: Arlington Heights, 241 persons, \$4,593.46; Wheeling, 137 persons, \$2,611.22; Barrington, 36 persons, \$686.16; Palatine 274 persons, \$5,222.44; Hanover Park, 58 persons, \$1,105.48; Roselle, 28 persons, \$495.56; Schaumburg, 25 persons, \$476.50; Streamwood, 90 persons, \$1,715.40; Des Plaines, 183 persons, \$3,487.98; Hoffman Estates, 66 persons, \$1,257.96; Rolling Meadows, 129 persons, \$2,458.74; Elk Grove Village, 65 persons, \$1,238.90; Prospect Heights, 14 persons, \$266.84; Mount Prospect, 105 persons, \$2,001.30 and other, 250 persons, \$4,765.

Last year the center attempted to raise \$25,000 from area municipalities served by the center. Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates were the only villages to contribute directly but Palatine officials set up a fund for the center. Approximately \$5,000 was contributed by

municipalities last year.

Newton is optimistic that municipalities will be more responsive this year because of the additional funds they have received from revenue sharing and because federal funding for the center is in jeopardy.

Among the services the center offers are adult education, legal assistance, operation nutrition, emergency food, family planning and income tax aid.

Liebenow won't seek library reelection

Mount Prospect Public Library Board trustee Gil Liebenow will not seek reelection to the board this spring.

"I have had 7½ happy years on the library board," he said yesterday. "I have other civic duties in the community I would now like to pursue."

Liebenow is the senior member of the current board. He was appointed to the board in 1966, then elected to a six-year term in 1967. In December, Liebenow said he had not made up his mind but "my natural inclination is to step aside."

Two library board seats are to be filled in the April 17 village election. However, so far only one person has filed as a candidate. He is Jack Anderson, 18 N. Maple St., who was appointed earlier this month to serve on the board until April in the unexpired part of former Board Pres. Thomas F. Grady's term. Grady resigned in November.

Anyone interested in filing for the two vacancies may pick up nominating petitions at the village clerk's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The deadline for filing is Feb. 12 and only 50 signatures of registered voters are required.



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Jim Cook

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300 police chiefs gather at Towers

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood recently hosted a meeting of 300 police chiefs from around the state at a three-day convention at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police featured a question and answer program with five member police chiefs and a team of law enforcement experts from the University of Illinois.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall was accepted into the association during the three-day session.

Niles Police Chief Clarence Emrikson was named president of the association.

COMMITTEE discussions touched on a host of police problems including department administration, morale and police-community relations.

"We had a whole session on police administrative problems and there were a number of questions on this," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said. During the session the chiefs discussed the value of the new Arlington Heights-based Police Service Bureau, Case said.

The bureau is designed to provide assistance to chiefs in training, operational procedure, communications and other areas of administrative work.

"There were many good ideas presented as far as professionalization of police work," Case said. In a panel seminar sponsored by the Police Training Institute, Case said questions were shown on screen followed by a discussion of the answers.

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FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 West Northwest Highway

Cock Robin

Mass rally Saturday to protest court's abortion OK

by BARRY SIGALE

The mobilization of outraged Roman Catholics — supported by protesters from every other denomination — has begun for Saturday's mass rally objecting to the Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

Using the pulpit to scold and cajole the high court on its recent decision to legalize abortion in the early stages of pregnancy, referred to by many as the "legalization of murder," Chicago and suburban priests have been urging their parishioners to publicly voice their objections.

They argue that it may be in the best

interests of the expectant mother to terminate her pregnancy in its early stages, that for either psychological or physical reasons the mother's fetus should not be allowed to become a human being.

ON THE ONE hand is the Supreme Court, buoyed by the vocal support of such pro-abortion reform organizations as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and other medical groups as well as women's rightsists.

THE CHICAGO Archdiocese of the Catholic Church is now supporting, and,

indeed, encouraging its members, to join the march and rally Saturday. The demonstration is being planned by the Illinois Right to Life Committee, Illinois Citizens Concerned For Life and Birthright.

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building at 219 S. Dearborn and culminates at the civic center. Among those expected to speak is John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago.

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although the decision "may be legally permissible it is still morally wrong, and no court opinion can change the law of God prohibiting the taking of innocent human life." Several local priests have followed with the same theories.

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Cost: from \$7 to \$10 million

Citizen's committee to seek April referendum on flood control package

by KURT BAER

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding last night voted to aim for a \$7 to \$10 million flood control referendum coincident with the village elections April 3.

Many of the details of the referendum campaign remain to be worked out, but the committee did schedule public hearings on Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 to explain the flood control improvements recommended in a report prepared by R. J. Peterson and Assoc., consulting engineer.

Committee Chairman Trustee Frank Palmatier admitted that the April 3 target date was "a tight one" and said the vote may have to be pushed back. But he said he felt April 3 was a good date for several reasons.

Palmatier also advised that "every referendum faces a number of automatic negative votes — people who will vote no on any referendum," including, he said, Paddock Publications.

The Peterson report assigns the village \$10.25 million of a total \$16.5 million flood

control package. The report proposes that the \$9.25 million difference would come from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the federal and state governments.

PALMATIER SAID he thought April 3 was a good target date because it coincided with the village, park district and library board elections and also because the damage inflicted by last summer's floods would still be fresh in the voters' minds.

It is not known yet what the increase to the tax rate would be if the referendum was passed, although Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he would have the tax impact figures calculated within a week.

Palmatier said the Feb. 6 hearing would concentrate on proposed improvements for the north side of the village and Feb. 13th discussion would be for south side projects.

Specifically, the Sherwood, Hasbrook, Hickory Meadows and Arlington Knolls and McDonald Creek projects would be scheduled for Feb. 6. The Ridge Park,

Pioneer Park, Weller Creek, Salt Creek and other minor projects would be set for Feb. 13.

Several committee members thought the April 3 deadline was too short a time in which to organize the referendum, and two committee members, Frank Rebeck and Joan Hammerstrom, voted against adopting that target date.

Palmatier called a referendum on the proposed improvements "the straightforward way to raise the \$10.25 million."

HE TERMED paying for the projects gradually, using for example utility tax money, a "no brains approach" and said that ultimately this would cost more money and take 10 to 15 years to complete.

He said further that the village is empowered by the new constitution to issue about \$3 million worth of general obligation bonds without referendum.

The referendum money, if approved, would not be spent all at once. The first priorities would be land acquisition and engineering work, Palmatier said.

One of the biggest land acquisition proposals is land for a 100-acre retention lake east of Windsor Drive along McDonald Creek. The total estimated cost of this project is \$9.8 million, with the MSD's recommended share being \$5.7 million.

Land purchase cost for the project has been estimated at nearly \$1.7 million.

Peterson told the committee last night that he has discussed the so-called Lake Arlington proposal with the MSD and that they were "especially interested." He said the project is eligible for MSD funding because it would benefit the entire region, not just the Village of Arlington Heights.

Other improvements, specifically those proposed for Volz, Pioneer and Hasbrook parks will need the cooperation of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Palmatier said he would begin working immediately to secure park district approval of the basins proposed for those parks.

Open Caucus? Don't you believe it

Editor's Note: (Herald Metropolitan Editor Roger Capettini spent more than a month as a voting member of the Arlington Heights Caucus recommendation committee. He provides a closeup look at the village's most powerful political organization.)

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Last in a Series

John J. Walsh will be elected the next village president of Arlington Heights on the basis of a 38-minute campaign.

While Walsh is waiting into office, four trustees — Alice Ifarms, Richard Durava, Graeme George, and David Griffin — will follow, based on their 34-minute campaigns. Trustee Frank Palmer will have invested 38 minutes.

Because the deadline for filing as candidates for the village elections has passed uneventfully, those six candidates will run unopposed April 3. Without opposition they, realistically, can be elected without as much as appearing before a single homeowners' association. Their total campaigntime investment could amount to the 30 minutes each spent in interview with the caucus candidate.



Recommendation Committee and the eight minutes (for Walsh and Palmatier) or the four minutes used to address the second general caucus meeting.

The machinery which makes such "walk-in" elections possible in this community of almost 70,000 persons is known as the Arlington Heights Caucus. Its power source is based in widespread support for the concept, if not the workings; public apathy which has reached epidemic proportions; and from the illusion no independents can beat the caucus candidate.

In reality, however, the Arlington

Heights Caucus can be called an optical illusion — the system which exists on paper bears little resemblance to the one in operation. It pretends to be many things it is not.

INITIALLY, IT IS not "open," despite calling itself the Arlington Heights Open Caucus Party. While that term may be applicable in that any registered voter is permitted to attend the two open meetings, over-all caucus operations, more accurately, are exclusive and closed.

The Caucus Party normally does an enthusiastic job every two years of promoting caucus candidates after they have been selected. But in the 18-month gap between election and reformation of the caucus in November there is virtually no effort made to educate residents in caucus operations and encourage their future participation.

Instead of attracting that broad-based public participation, the caucus appears content with the system as it works from year to year — a small segment of the community controlling the elective process.

Additionally, while the system looks good on paper, the actual operation traditionally excludes certain segments of the community. Designed to keep national party labels out of village government, the caucus more often works to keep Democrats out of village elections.

Appearing before the Candidate Recommendation Committee this year, one candidate mentioned he has been associated with the Democratic Party for years, but added he recently has drifted away from the party's philosophy. At least two members of the committee, later speaking in his behalf, urged his selection despite his former party affiliation.

Several potential candidates declined to appear before the recommendation committee because their addresses would tip off their apartment residences.

They point to the caucus' avowed purpose which clearly disfavors multi-family development, as a strike against them.

PERHAPS THE greatest illusion surrounding the caucus is the pretense the by-laws eliminate campaigning, or "elect-

(Continued on page 3)



ESMERALDA is a fortune teller and prophet of doom in Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth," which will be presented this weekend at Hersey High School. Sue Neugebauer, shown here, will portray the

fortune teller and other stars are Dan McDermott, Becky Wurz, Debbie Brown and Tony Zungrone. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the school.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Veteran astronaut Thomas Stafford, hardluck Mercury pioneer Donald Slayton, and rookie Lance Brand were named to fly the earth orbital rendezvous and linkup with the Russians in 1975.

President Nixon predicts 1973 "can be a great year" for the economy if Congress cooperates to hold the line on federal spending.

Doctors who treated former President Lyndon Johnson for heart ailments said they decided against coronary bypass surgery because of extensive heart damage and a diseased colon.

Gilty verdicts were returned against two former officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign on charges arising from the break-in and bugging last June at Democratic Party headquarters. Con-

victed were G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Treasury Secretary George Schulte defended the President's budget cuts saying: "You've got to have guts" to stop programs that don't work.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker's "state of the state" message was interrupted 14 times by applause yesterday. (Turn to page 2.)

Three young black men were found slain — bound and shot in the back of the head — in a padlocked Old Town apartment in Chicago.

An Internal Revenue Service agent testified former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner at

first denied the "Chicago Co." — listed on his 1967 income tax return — was a racetrack corporation.

The world

In the first air incident since Jan. 8, Syrian fighter planes intercepted Israeli warplanes flying a mission over Syria, and chased them into Lebanese airspace.

The Irish Republican Army said it shot a Protestant gunman in the head because he was involved in the murder of a 14-year-old Catholic boy.

Sports

Wally Chamber, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound defensive end from Eastern Kentucky, was the Chicago Bears' first selection in the National Football League's player draft. NHL Hockey All-Star game at New York. East 5, West 4. WHA Hockey COUGARS 4, Minnesota 2. NBA Basketball Baltimore 104, Golden State 88. Buffalo 103, Philadelphia 101. Cleveland 112, Milwaukee 88.

The war

The momentum of ground fighting in South Vietnam tapered off yesterday according to military sources . . . President Nixon, meanwhile, talked to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam about postwar relationships with the Saigon government.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	38	18
Boston	35	8
Denver	54	23
Detroit	22	13
Houston	33	39
Kansas City	27	20
Los Angeles	70	52
Miami Beach	82	42
Minneapolis	49	32
New Orleans	49	25
New York	37	14
Phoenix 3	63	41
Pittsburgh	30	5
San Francisco	56	47
St. Louis	39	20
Seattle	45	33
Tampa	60	32
Washington	46	31

The market

The stock market was unable to support a small early gain and prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active. The closely-watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chips fell 3.53 to 992.53. It had been more than 3 points higher in early trading. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.18 to 115.83. The average price of an NYSE common share dropped eight cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 829 to 618, among the 1,806 issues traded. Advances had led during the morning period.

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Euclid extension work is delayed

The extension of Euclid Avenue west of Plum Grove Road in Palatine, originally scheduled for construction in the spring, probably will not be undertaken until next year.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department, yesterday said difficulties have been encountered in acquiring rights-of-way where the extended road is to pass.

Plans call for Euclid to be extended to Roselle Road. When completed, the road will provide a direct route from Arlington Heights to Harper College.

Mrs. Stuart said negotiations to purchase land from three property owners have been unsuccessful, delaying the likelihood that construction could begin this spring.

The project is "on the boards and in the working stages as far as paperwork is concerned," she said.

"But as far as a contract being let, it's quite dubious that work would start this year."

Part of Euclid now extends slightly beyond Plum Grove Road, where it's known as Carlton Avenue.

The highway department plans call for a four-lane road with a mountable median. Cost of the project, which would likely come from county motor vehicle fuel taxes, has not been determined.

Also uncertain is the type of signalization that would be installed where Euclid crosses Plum Grove, Quentin and Roselle roads. Part of the Euclid extension would pass through Palatine and part through unincorporated Palatine Township.

\$85,000 pipe organ

A new \$85,000 pipe organ at the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, will be dedicated Sunday at 4 p.m.

The organ, which includes over 2,000 pipes, has been in the planning stages by church members for about five years. It was installed in November.

Richard Enright, who earned a doctor of music degree from Northwestern University, will perform the dedicatory recital. Enright, an associate professor of music at Northwestern, was a consultant to the church's organ committee.

Included in the organ recital will be Te Deum by Jean Langlais; Bach preludes; Le Jardin Suspended by Jehan Alain and Echo by Samuel Scheidt.

There will be a reception in the fellowship hall following the service.

Bridge, dance classes scheduled at park

Bridge and dance classes will begin at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner during February.

On Feb. 5, a beginners bridge class will begin. The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. Cost of the six-week course is \$8.

Modern dance classes will begin Feb. 7 for children six through nine years old at 7 p.m. and from 10 to 12 years old at 8 p.m. The classes will meet for one hour per week for six weeks and will cost \$6.

Openings still are available in the preschool playcenter at Recreation Park. The classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m. for 10 weeks starting Feb. 26.

Registration for all classes is at Recreation Park from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rainbow Girls make boxes for Headstart

Forty felt boxes for the Headstart program were recently completed by the International Order of Rainbow Girls, Wheeling Assembly 81, of Arlington Heights.

The project is one of several yearly charity projects of the group. The boxes will be used by children to learn the alphabet, numbers, shapes and colors.

Pioneer Park plans Aloha Night Sunday

Falms, fresh pineapple, leis and a dance presentation of the hula will be included in Aloha Night at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Residents are urged to participate in the festivities and wear aloha shirts and brightly colored clothes. The fee for the evening is \$1, payable in advance at Pioneer Park or at the door.

Other activities at Pioneer Park which will begin during February include yoga and golf classes.

Yoga classes will begin Feb. 23 and last for eight weeks. Beginners classes will be held Fridays at 9 a.m. and continuing yoga classes will be held Fridays at 10 a.m. The class fee is \$10.

Golf classes will begin Feb. 26. Four class sections will be held which include a Monday class at 9 a.m.; a Tuesday class at 7 p.m.; a Wednesday class at 9 a.m., and a Thursday class at 7 p.m. Each class will meet once a week for two weeks.

The course fee is \$15.

Northwest Opportunity Center seeks funds

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows are seeking \$32,000 in contributions from local municipalities to help finance the center for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Letters have been sent to 14 area municipalities seeking permission for center officials to make a presentation to the governing board and request financial support.

The first presentation was made Monday to the Arlington Heights Village Board. The board agreed to contribute \$4,500.

The municipal contributions are needed to offset the difference between the center's total operating budget of \$130,000 and the projected \$82,000 the center will receive from the federal government.

IN ADDITION to the municipal contributions, the center must raise another \$36,000 locally. Center officials hope to do this through their annual "Hike for Hunger," contributions from churches and other local organizations and a cash bal-

ance at the start of the new fiscal year on April 1.

The 1973-74 budget represents an increase of more than \$35,000 over this year's budget. Bruce Newton, center director, explained the increase is necessary to finance a full-time employment person at the center, hire a third outreach worker and finance the Operation Nutrition program for seven months after federal funding is cut off.

Of the center's budget approximately \$80,000 will be used for personnel and the remaining \$50,000 for non-personnel expenses.

The center also hopes to establish a \$15,000 contingency fund this year. This would be used if federal funds are cut off during the year to help phase out programs gradually or until programs could be taken over by other agencies, said Newton.

NEWTON EXPLAINED the \$62,000 in federal funds will be allotted to the center by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity provided the money is there. President Richard M. Nixon in his

budget message has stated he would like to phase out all OEO funding by July and make this a local responsibility to be taken care of through revenue sharing funds. The budget is now before Congress.

"We are really in a crisis position," said Newton.

Newton said if the federal funding is cut off the center would probably go to the six townships it serves and municipalities in those townships and ask them to make up the difference.

In determining how much to ask from each municipality the center divided the number of persons served by the center this year, more than 1,700 into \$32,000. This came out to \$19.06. The number of persons from each municipality was then computed and multiplied by \$19.06.

THE FUNDING requests are: Arlington Heights, 241 persons, \$4,593.46; Wheeling, 137 persons, \$2,611.22; Barrington, 36 persons, \$688.16; Palatine 274 persons, \$5,222.44; Hanover Park, 58 persons, \$1,105.48; Roselle, 26 persons,

\$495.56; Schaumburg, 25 persons, \$476.50; Streamwood, 90 persons, \$1,715.10; Des Plaines, 183 persons, \$3,487.98; Hoffman Estates, 66 persons, \$1,257.96; Rolling Meadows, 129 persons, \$2,458.74; Elk Grove Village, 65 persons, \$1,238.90; Prospect Heights, 14 persons, \$266.84; Mount Prospect, 105 persons, \$2,001.30 and other, 250 persons, \$4,765.

Last year the center attempted to raise \$25,000 from area municipalities served by the center. Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates were the only villages to contribute directly but Palatine officials set up a fund for the center. Approximately \$5,000 was contributed by municipalities last year.

Newton is optimistic that municipalities will be more responsive this year because of the additional funds they have received from revenue sharing and because federal funding for the center is in jeopardy.

Among the services the center offers are adult education, legal assistance, operation nutrition, emergency food, family planning and income tax aid.

Six to seek 3 library board posts

by CINDY TEW

Six residents will seek three Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board seats in the April election. Nominations to the posts were closed Monday.

Incumbent Roland J. Ley, John Patrick O'Brien and Phillip D. Jones will vie for two six-year seats while James Foster, Lois Davidheiser and Audrey Rieder will compete for a four-year term.

Natalie Wallace, currently president of the board, decided not to run for another term. Her six-year term expires in April. Charles Edward resigned from the board last month, thus creating a four-year vacancy.

CANDIDATES for six-year terms include:

* Ley, 1510 N. Hickory. He was appointed to the board about three years ago to fill a vacancy and was elected to the position in April, 1970. He is cur-

rently treasurer of the board.

Ley, 40, has been a member of the Hasbrook Civic Association and the village form of government committee. He has six children.

* O'Brien, 520 N. Haddow. He has been an attorney in Arlington Heights for 11 years and served as an assistant state's attorney for two years.

O'Brien said he is running for the board on the urging of some neighbors who circulated his nominating petition for him.

"My two oldest children use the library a lot, and I am distressed at the thought of an appointive board. Even a bad election is better than an appointed board because taxpayers should have a say in their library," O'Brien said.

O'Brien, 51, said that his experience in business administration would apply to running a library.

"I'm not planning to get into this like a knight on a white horse. I've seen a marked improvement in the library service over the past several years and would like to see things keep moving in that same direction," said O'Brien who has lived in the village 22 years.

* Jones, 947 N. Kennicott. He is the administrative manager of R. L. Ringwood, a sales representative company in Chicago, and has two children.

Jones, 32, is the state director of the Arlington Heights Jaycees, a member of the board of directors of St. Simons Episcopal Church and, with his wife Beverly, is a co-leader of a Girl Scout cadette troop.

"I think my business administration experience will lend itself to the library board job," said Jones. "I want to participate in community activities and I think the community could use me in this spot."

CANDIDATES for the four-year term are:

* Mrs. Davidheiser, 420 E. Park. She has recently worked full-time at the library but resigned to spend more time with her family. During her eight months of employment, Mrs. Davidheiser was assistant head of circulation.

Mrs. Davidheiser, 43, has lived in the village for 10 years and has two daughters. She has been a Girl Scout leader and has a degree in business administration.

"I have had experience with our library that I think would be good for a board member to have," said Mrs. Davidheiser. "We have a fine library and I would like to see it stay that way."

* Foster, 1416 N. Walnut. He is an accountant for a Chicago firm.

Foster is a member of Olive PTA, a member of the School Dist. 25 Nominating Committee's screening committee, a former member of the Arlington Heights Park District's referendum committee and the committee chairman of Cub Scout Pack 169. He is also an elder of the Palatine Presbyterian Church and the head of the church's finance committee.

Foster, 34, has three children and has lived in the village for two years.

"I was disappointed to see so few people running for the board and would hate to see the jobs left to appointment," said Foster who also said he would like to see more library and school district coordination. "I would like to see more innovations at the library to get more people to use the facilities."

* Mrs. Rieder, 1717 W. Grove. She has had a lifetime interest in cultural arts.

Mrs. Rieder, 43, has four children and has lived in the village for 10 years. She is currently the cultural arts chairman of South Junior High School PTA.

"As a family, we have used the library to the fullest and greatly appreciate its fine facilities," said Mrs. Rieder. "I'm delighted by the recent purchase of a bookmobile and would like to do my part to support the library by serving on the board."

In a modern suburban community, it enables government to be chosen through an outmoded system which takes elections away from the voters.

School caucus still accepting applications

The screening committee of the Dist. 21 General Caucus still is accepting applications for endorsement.

Interested residents who wish to seek caucus support for the school board election in April should make arrangements this week, because screening interviews will be conducted Saturday.

Applicants should contact committee chairman Gary Burke, 537-8323, to arrange an appointment. Caucus delegates will meet Feb. 14 to hear each candidate and vote on recommendation of no more than four persons for the three available board seats in the election.

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